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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 75, NO. 7.

FATHER ADMITS HE
KILLED TWO GIRLS
FOUND IN RIVERConfession Follows 3-Hour
Grilling of Tony Dinello,
Who Lives in Shack at
Kansas City, Kan.IDENTIFICATION OF
BODY BY SISTERCruel Man Showed No
Signs of Emotion When He
Had Previously Viewed Re-
mains.YOU'RE
ICE WHEN YOU
STOVE,

DYNAMITE

By O. JacobssonFAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;
HIGHER TEMPERATURE TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 59 11 a. m. 69
4 a. m. 60 12 m. 72
6 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 74
8 a. m. 65 2 p. m. 75
Highest yesterday, 70, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 55, at 6 a. m.Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
in central and
south portions
tonight.Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
in central and
south portions
tonight.Illinois: Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; some-
what warmer in
south portion
tonight.Stage of the
river at 7 a. m.,
3.5 feet, a rise of
.3 foot.OPEN SEASON
FOR VEST
HUNTING.D. A. BOWMAN AND
HERBERT W. COST
INDICTED JOINTLYHead of Concern Dealing in
Securities and Former As-
sociate Charged With Em-
bezzeling \$2,666.76.D. Arthur Bowman of 4617 West-
minster place and Herbert W. Cost of 553A Cabanne avenue, lately as-
sociated in the brokerage business with
Bowman, Cost & Co., with offices in suite 702-04 Liberty Central Building,
were indicted jointly by the
grand jury today in a charge of em-
bezzlement in the sum of \$2,666.76.

Firm established in 1912.

Bowman, Cost & Co., was estab-
lished in 1912 as a co-partnership to
deal in securities. By D. Arthur
Bowman and Herbert W. Cost, last September, and went to work for an insurance com-
pany. Bowman has conducted the
business alone since that time, but the
firm name has not been changed.The indictment was based on a
complaint by Dr. John C. Bram, su-
perintendent of the Baptist Hospital,
Garrison and Franklin avenues. He
alleged that, in April, 1919, he pur-
chased of Bowman, Cost & Co. bonds of
the St. Louis Southwestern Rail-
way, and that he got them at a price
below par. In October, 1920, he re-
turned the bonds for resale at an
agreed figure, which was to return
a profit to him.Nature of the first girl was
denied yesterday by its clothing, a
cotton dress and a poplin blouse,
that of Flora Dinello.Angela Dinello, 11, a daughter of
Dinello, made the identification.
The dress is like my sister's," she
cried through tears. "I have
seen that dress myself."He alleges that in May, 1921, he
learned that Bowman, Cost & Co.
had previously sold his bonds for
\$7416.75 and had not made an ac-
counting to him. He demanded his
money or return of the bonds, he al-
leged, and when he received neither,
complained to Assistant Circuit
Attorney Schweitzer.Schweitzer sent for Bowman and
Cost, it is alleged, and they are said
to have acknowledged the obligation
and promised to make full restitu-
tion if given a little time.Payments were subsequently made
in drainage bonds to Dr. Bram,
leaving a balance of \$2666.76, which
he alleged is still due, and which he
has been unable to collect.KID MCCOY'S NINTH ROMANCE
DOESN'T GET AS FAR AS ALTARProspective Bride Returns Home—
Trouble Laid to Message From
"Red Head."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.—
Kid McCoy's ninth romance is
wrecked and Mrs. Jacqueline Mc-
Dowell, who came here from Balti-
more with the announced purpose of
becoming his partner for life, has re-
turned to her home in the East. This
is the statement of Kid McCoy him-
self, whose real name is written Nor-
man Selby on the now useless mar-
riage license which he and Mrs. Mc-
Dowell obtained here several days
ago.A telegram from a feminine ad-
mirer who signed herself "Red
Head" accidentally discovered in the
prospective bridegroom's pocket by
the general charges.Judge William Dee Becker of the
St. Louis Court of Appeals and Orson
E. Scott are executors.JUDGE ORDERS TRIAL OF SUIT
AGAINST GOV. SMALL TO PROCEEDMALICIOUS TAMPERING' CAUSED
GARY WRECK, SAYS U. S. REPORT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Lord North-
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NEGRO ADMITS HE STRUCK MAN WHO WAS FOUND DEAD

Coroner's Verdict Holds Him and Negress in Case of Cooper Whose Neck Was Broken in Alley.

CONFESION MADE BY BOTH, POLICE SAY

Woman Declares Killing Occurred After Victim Had Argument With Her at Home Over \$2.

Henry Morrell, 25 years old, a negro, living in the rear of 19 South Tenth street, testifying today at the Coroner's inquest into the death of Victor Calleweart, 45, of 3611 South Broadway, who was found dead from a broken neck, his pockets turned inside out and his purse empty, in an alley in the rear of 1925 Clark avenue at 10 p. m. Sunday, admitted he had struck Calleweart several times and knocked him down in the alley shortly before the body was found.

A coroner's verdict of homicide, holding Morrell and Ethel Davis, 23, a negro, of 105 South Tenth street, was returned. Morrell had testified he attacked Calleweart after the Davis woman had said Calleweart had created a disturbance in her home.

Morrell admitted he and the woman had been drinking "white mule."

Story Corroborated by Woman.

Morrell's testimony followed generally the statements contained in a signed confession which police announced they had obtained from him this morning. The trial of Morrell's testimony and confession are sub-corroborated in a confession police say the Davis woman signed.

In substance the testimony and confessions relate that Calleweart visited the Davis woman early Sunday evening and gave her \$2. Later he returned and demanded the money. The woman refused to return it, whereupon Calleweart hurled a small key at the door of her residence.

The woman walked down the street hunting a policeman. She found Morrell and two other negroes talking and told one of the incident. Morrell said there was no necessity of calling an officer that he would attend to Calleweart.

Dennis Kicking Victim.

Morrell was found Calleweart in the alley and struck him, according to the testimony and confessions. Calleweart started to leave. Morrell followed him, striking him several times and knocking him down. The Davis woman says she saw Morrell kick Calleweart. Morrell denies he did more than strike the man with his fists.

Morrell claims that 75 cents in change dropped from Calleweart's pockets as he fell. Morrell says he then picked up the money. The woman saw Morrell with the money later.

Calleweart had been employed as a cooper for 30 years at the St. Louis Cooperage Co. His wife died about three years ago. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

DEMOCRATS SAY GAIN IS MAINE IS TYPICAL ELSEWHERE

Continued From Page One.

democratic so that the Democrats were about as far off in their calculations of victory in Maine this year as they have been in the past with respect to rock-bottom Pennsylvania. Their most telling point, however, is with respect to the percentage of Democratic gain over two years ago. They insist, of course, that the same ratio of gain applied elsewhere would mean a national victory. The Republicans are ready to admit this much—that the elections this fall will show Democratic gains in many parts of the country and that this is inevitable in a congressional year, but the Republicans refuse to concede that the percentage will be sufficient to capture either the public or the Senate.

The argument, in a nutshell, reduces itself into what percentage of Democratic gain will develop this November, for both sides admit the conditions of 1920, when the country was reacting from various ills, are not going to be duplicated in 1922.

Many Votes Swing Back.

Many of those who deserted the Democratic party in the hope of finding something better are turning back to their old affiliations and even Republican leaders will agree that certain districts which were swept into the Republican column by the Harding landslide will be found back in the Democratic column. The party in power always loses votes after a tariff bill is passed and there have been many other controversial issues which were against the incumbent party, whether it be the Republican or Democratic.

Maine has proved that there will be Democratic gains—the big question is how much and whether the symptoms of discontent in Maine are acute enough to change the complexion of Congress. It's really too early to say, as Maine is the only Northern state where final elections are held in September.

MEDICAL STUDY BY PASTOR DISRUPTS ITALIAN CHURCH

Members of Congregation of Baptists Seek to Establish New Organization Upon His Resignation.

Difficulties over the study of medicine by the Rev. Amedeo Paschuta, pastor of the First Italian Baptist Church, which resulted in the request for his resignation by the St. Louis Baptist Mission Board several weeks ago, have brought a breach in the little church at Tenth and Carr streets.

The Mission Board, in charge of the church, decided that Paschuta was taking too much of his time and that he could not give sufficient attention to his church if he intended to practice medicine. Paschuta is not yet a practicing physician, still having about a year to complete his work.

The Rev. J. J. Plainfield (whose Italian name is Paschuta) says of Newark, N. J., to take charge of the church here, and he is to begin services next Sunday morning. Until a verdict is rendered by the electorate on the action of the Senate in seating the junior member from Michigan, Congressman Patrick H. Tamm of Lansing, State Senator Herbert F. Dill of Waukon, and Maj. John G. Emory of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion, are Senator Townsend's opponents.

In the Democratic primary there is no contest for the senatorial nomination, that party having agreed upon Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, a former Governor.

Several close contests are in prospect in the Republican congressional primary. Seven Congressmen have opposition. They are: W. Frank James, Frank D. Scott, James C. McLaughlin, Louis C. Cranston, Carl E. Mapes, J. M. C. Smith and Earl G. Michener. The wet and dry issue comes prominently in two of these contests. Congressman James is opposed by Martin McDonough of Iron River, an advocate of modification of the liquor laws, and Congressman Mapes is opposed by John Brown, an avowed wet.

The gubernatorial race brought contests on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. James B. Balch, former Mayor of Kalamazoo, and Alva M. Cummings of Lansing, are the Democratic candidates, while on the Republican side, Gov. Alexander J. Crossley is opposed by Richard H. Fletcher of Bay City, former Labor Commissioner, and Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian.

WILLMANN "WORRIED SICK" OVER JURY JOB

County Sheriff Finding It Hard to Get Panel for Election and Gambling Inquiry.

Sheriff John J. Willmann of St. Louis County today announced that he was having great difficulty in obtaining men of the desired character for membership in the grand jury which is to be impaneled Sept. 18 to investigate primary election frauds and gambling in the county.

Among those at the church were workers of all nationalities and colors, stood shoulder to shoulder with contractors, railroad officers and city department heads. Mayor Kiel and his daughter and son were present. Men who had served the city in former administrations were present.

Speaking of his decision to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Judge McElhinney said:

"The casting of ballots for the office of committeeman, in a primary election, is not, as in the case of other offices, a nomination, but is an election, and has been so held by the Supreme Court. The act of the 1921 Assembly, under which the Board of Canvassers was proceeding, was an attempt to provide for an election contest, by authorizing the producing of ballots, opening of boxes and recounting of votes.

"Under the State Constitution, this function cannot be assumed by a canvassing board, but must be before a court of justice. The canvassing board has no judicial power, is not empowered to lay a rule to conduct an election contest."

Judge McElhinney has not set a date for a hearing on the temporary injunction, and he said it might not be necessary to do so, as he believed both sides would be satisfied of the correctness of his position.

McElhinney Denies Recount.

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922.

MICHIGAN PRIMARY TO GIVE VERDICT ON NEWBERRY SEATING

Senator Townsend Opposed by Three Republicans Who Have Centered Fire on His Support of Junior Member.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—The fortunes of United States Senator Charles E. Townsend hold chief interest in Michigan's political arena today. The campaign against Senator Poindexter is seeking renomination as a primary that will be recorded by all his opponents, especially Judge Austin E. Griffiths, Mrs. Frances C. Axell, and Col. Lamping. Entered as candidates for the senatorial nomination are George H. Stevenson, Senator of the Senate and Lee Little of Yakima.

For the Democratic nomination are Senator Clarence C. Dill, Spokane; Lyman S. Beck, Bellflower, and James Cleveland Fongstreet, Fort Townsend, are contending.

The five Congressmen from the state are candidates for renomination in the Republican party. Two of them, John W. Summers, Walla Walla, and J. Stanley Webster, Spokane, are unopposed.

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LODGE-WALKER FIGHT FEATURES PRIMARY IN MASSACHUSETTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—A campaign which has been marked by much bitterness in both parties reached its conclusion in the State primary to-day.

Of widest general interest is the contest between Senator Lodge, seeking renomination by the Republicans, and Joseph Walker, former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Representative Greene, whose wife is Fredrick G. Fleetwood of Worcester, will be the Republican nominee, will be opposed by Dr. William B. Mayo of Northfield, Democrat, in the November election.

SIX HURT IN AUTO COLLISION.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12.—Six persons were injured yesterday afternoon when a police emergency auto crashed into a touring car. The officers were traveling at high speed with sirens wide open when they struck the machine, driven by A. O. Graves, and occupied by his wife. There were four officers in the police car. Both machines turned over several times and were demolished.

THREE BOYS KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.—Three boys, visitors at the Rock Dome mines, were burned to death

and one man was seriously injured in a gas explosion at the mines yesterday.

DE LUXE THREE-ROOM OUTFIT

The Very Last Word in Homefurnishings at the Price PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

575

Coal May Be Scarce and High Priced This Winter

This High-Oven Combination Stove

Will Burn Coal, Coke or Gas

All-blue enamel, four-hole Coal Range, with four gas burners, high gas oven and broiler. A splendid baker and a most economical stove to operate. A very special price is offered this week of only.

PATWEEKLY.

16.75

SIMMONS BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

The reliable and well-known Simmons Bed: vernie Martin or any colored enamel finish; all-steel spring and good, comfortable mattress.

PATWEEKLY.

12.75

HOME OUTFIT

A COMPLETE

Home for Only

198.50

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

902-4

FRANKLIN AVE.

SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

19 N. Broadway—912 N. Broadway

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How Applications for Series Seats Are Handled

Ten Clerks Kept Busy at Sportsman's Park—Estimated 10,000 Letters Were Received Yesterday—Favoritism Rumors Denied.

The clerical machinery set up at Sportsman's Park for handling requests for world's series baseball tickets in a manner to reduce possibility of ticket scalping.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—Expectations here today are that a heavy vote will be cast in the Washington primaries today.

The storm center of the campaign has been the record of United States Senator Miles Poindexter, who is running for the Republican nomination in Michigan's political arena today. The campaign against Senator Poindexter is seeking renomination as a primary that will be recorded by all his opponents, especially Judge Austin E. Griffiths, Mrs. Frances C. Axell, and Col. Lamping. Entered as candidates for the senatorial nomination are George H. Stevenson, Senator of the Senate and Lee Little of Yakima.

For the Democratic nomination are Senator Clarence C. Dill, Spokane; Lyman S. Beck, Bellflower, and James Cleveland Fongstreet, Fort Townsend, are contending.

All this work will be in vain if the Browns fail to win the American League pennant, but the close race between the Yankees and the New York American League team has made it imperative the Browns' business management begin the task of preparing to allot tickets and consider plans for enlarging the seating capacity.

A large room beneath the grandstand on the Spring avenue side of the park has been reserved for the filing of orders by 10 clerks. Tables extend the length of the room on either side. One of these tables is for the filing of requests which come with regulations.

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UNABLE TO PUT OUT FIRE IN THE

Day Before She Had Compressed Hope She Now Would Meet With Violent Death.

WARRIOR'S HEARING SAW FINDS MRS. DELLA YAGGIE BELLEVILLE IN FLAMES KNEELING BY BED.

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QUIT BANK BEFORE HE FILED ANNULMENT SUIT

B. D. Harris Second National City Executive Involved in Marital Dispute.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—With the filing of papers yesterday in the Supreme Court commencing the annulment suit of Beverly D. Harris, a former vice president of the National City Bank, against his wife, whom he married in St. Louis in 1915, it became known that Harris surprised the bank's board of directors last June by tendering his resignation with the simple explanation that developments in his personal affairs made it advisable for him to sever all his business and banking connections. At his urgent request, therefore, the bank accepted the resignation immediately.

Harris was the second executive of the National City Bank to become involved in a sensational marital dispute. The divorce suit of James A. Stillman, president of the bank, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, in which the paternity of his son, Guy Stillman, is involved, has been pending in court for more than a year.

Harris' First Move in Case.

The first move by Harris' attorneys was a motion to enjoin Mrs. Harris from suing her husband in the municipal courts for breach of the separation agreement—for the four \$500 installments of her separation allowance, which have become due and unpaid since the husband decided he had sufficient grounds for the annulment proceedings.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Harris, in his complaint, says his wife misrepresented herself to him as the daughter of one of the most prominent families of the South, whereas, he declares, she was actually the associate of "promiscuous and disreputable" characters and was supported by a gambler. He denies what his wife in turn says about him. Mrs. Harris, in her answer, declares her husband was cruel and a drunkard. The marriage, she says, was the result of his ardent courting. She denied having ever posed as the daughter of Stacker Lee of Memphis, whose family owned the line of Lee steamers on the Mississippi River, and she likewise denied having ever lived an immoral life.

Details of the case may be related Thursday when the injunction motion is argued, but it is probable that the major accusations and counter accusations will not be presented in detail until the annulment suit itself

comes to trial several months from now.

It was immediately after he had resigned from the National City Bank that Harris stopped paying the separation allowance and entered into formal preparation for the annulment case. He had been a vice president of the bank since December, 1914. Previously he was vice president of the South Texas National Bank of Houston. He was active in the committees and councils which had much to do with framing the Federal reserve act.

According to Harris, he and his

wife separated in July, 1919. On Dec. 17, 1919, he alleges, she exacted a wish for a divorce with a settlement of \$500,000.



\$6.00 -- Canaries -- **\$6.00**
GUARANTEED MALE IMPORTED SINGERS
YOU WON'T BE FOOLED HERE
SINGERS THAT SING
CAGES—LARGEST SELECTIONS—LOWEST PRICES

NATIONAL PET SHOP, 2335 OLIVE

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF BETTER ST. LOUIS

[LEATHER, BOOTS AND SHOES]

ST. LOUIS is one of the greatest boot and shoe markets of the world.

The far-sighted business leaders in this industry were among the first to appreciate the great saving in production made possible by the nearness of St. Louis to raw material on the one hand and to the ultimate consumer on the other.

From the beginning of the develop-

ment of this industry in St. Louis, the bankers of the city have worked with these men to build up the great manufacturing plants which give employment to thousands of our citizens and supply so economically the shoe demands of the country.

The First National Bank with its excellent organization and large resources, believes in St. Louis and stands back of St. Louis business and industry.



BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

See Special
Window DisplaySensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLESThe Hosiery
Sale Supreme!

A Colossal Purchase and Sale of 3000 Pairs of \$2.50 to \$5.00

Glove Silk Hose

.88

COLORS.—BLACK, WHITE,
NAVY, BEAVER, SLATE,
POLO, SILVER AND
VARIOUS SHADES
OF BROWN
AND GRAY

From a Noted Maker,
Whose Name We Are
Not Permitted to
Mention.



Hose will be
arranged on
tables accord-
ing to size.

Every pair is full fash-
ioned. There are
all sizes from 8½
to 10.

PURE GLOVE SILK HOSE,
IN PLAIN WEAVES,
CHIFFON, FISH NET,
SHADOW STRIPES,
LACE CLOCKS
OR FRONTS

Half the quantity absolutely perfect—the remainder are slightly irregular but so slight that we do not hesitate to guarantee them. The greatest assortment of colors and patterns ever assembled in the Hosiery Department. The values are by far the greatest we have ever offered and we firmly believe them to be the greatest ever offered in St. Louis.

An enormous purchase of fine Hosiery from one of America's foremost makers results in this record-breaking sale—a sale unequalled for value-giving and variety. This extraordinary event will crowd the Hosiery Dept. tomorrow and our advice is to be on hand early.

Buy a Season's Supply Tomorrow—Every Pair Guaranteed

(First Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER30th Anniversary SaleOffers Great Price Concessions on Rugs and Curtains
The RugsSt. Gall Irish Point
Curtains

At \$2.45, \$2.95, \$4.45 Pair

IRISH Point and Duchess Curtains, in a wide variety of attractive designs.

Handmade Arabian
Curtains

At \$2.95, \$4.55, \$6.60 Pair

Imported handmade Arabian Curtains. Mounted on good quality French net.

Holland Scalloped
Window Shades

At 75c Each

Made of good quality cream and white Holland shade cloth, mounted on good spring rollers. Size 36x72 inches.

Bullion fringe on bottom.

(Sixth Floor)



Royal Wilton Rugs at \$59.75

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of Wilton Rugs, in pretty Oriental and Chinese designs. Many are seamless, all have fringe on ends.

Axminster Rugs at \$32.75

Beautiful Rug in the 9x12 size. Standard quality in a full assortment of charming designs.

Seamless Velvet Rugs at \$39.75

Of the better quality of seamless velvet, they are finished with fringe on the end. Size 9x12.

Seamless Brussels Rugs at \$17.50

A good assortment of attractive designs in the 9x12 size.

Rag Rugs at 79c

Beautiful hit-and-miss effect in the 27x54-inch size.

Velvet and Axminster Rugs at \$3.10

27x54-inch size. Remarkable value.

Congoleum Rugs at \$10.95

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. Packed in separate carton. Every Rug is packed and guaranteed by the factory. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs at \$6.25

Of the very best quality. Slightly imperfect. 36x70-inch size.

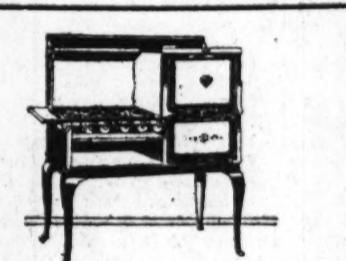
(Sixth Floor)

Housewares

Are Offered at Anniversary Savings

Carpet Sweepers

At 98c



Aluminumware

Wear-Ever Saucers at 19c
Of this high-grade aluminum; 1-quarter size; while lot of 1000 lasts.

Wear-Ever Double Boilers

At \$1.79

Heavy gauge aluminum; 4-quarter size, with aluminum cover.

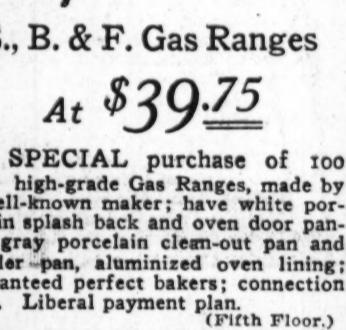
Wear-Ever Windsor Kettle

At \$1.39

Heavy gauge aluminum; 4-quarter size, with aluminum cover.

Wear-Ever Covered Saucers at 95c

Heavy quality aluminum; 3-quarter size, with aluminum cover.



Clothes Baskets

All-willow Clothes Baskets; oval shape; reinforced bottom; strong side handles.

22-inch size, 75c 28-inch size, \$1.10

26-inch size, 85c 30-inch size, \$1.25

Imported Clothes Hampers

Of all willow, in round, square, oval or corner design.

Small size, \$1.98 Medium size, \$2.98

Large size, \$3.98



CHINAWARE

Presents Anniversary Economies

100-Piece Dinner Service

At \$16.50

VERY light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, decorated with green line between two gold lines on the desired plain shapes. Complete service for 12 persons.

100-Piece Dinner Service

At \$41.50

Japanese china, decorated in delicate border designs with gold line.

100-Piece Dinner Service

At \$33.75

Imported china, showing floral border effect.

19-Piece Iced Tea Service

At \$1.95

Including covered iced tea pitcher and six glasses, six hollow stem sippers and six coasters.

7-Piece Cake and Berry Set

At \$2.45

Of hand-decorated Japanese china, assorted decorations.

17-Piece Tea Set

At \$3.95

Japanese china, decorated in dainty designs with gold treatment.

Cups and Saucers at 15c Each

Red Japanese design on Japanese china.

Stemware at 29c Each

Wonderful assortment of Stemware is offered in light cut effects on clear glass; including goblets, saucers, sherbets, wines and cocktails.

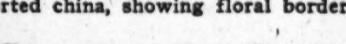
Water Tumblers at 50c Dozen

Colonial effect on good clear glass.

Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for 35c

Colonial style, 12-ounce capacity.

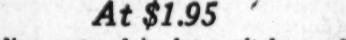
(Fifth Floor)



Framed Pictures

At \$15.30 Each

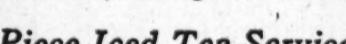
Charming landscapes as well as figure pieces with beautiful gold chosen frames.



Mirrors With Polychrome Frames

At \$9.30

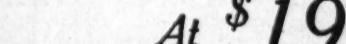
THIS charmingly designed frame comes in panel as well as horizontal shapes finished in antique gold and polychrome ornaments; size 19x33 inches outside, fitted with first quality mitered mirrors.



Anniversary Sale of Furniture

Features Handsome Overstuffed Living-Room Suite

At \$197



Two-piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, beautifully upholstered in silk velour, provided with down-filled cushions, is a splendid Anniversary value.

Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, at \$255

This handsome Overstuffed Living-Room Suite of three pieces is a remarkable value at this price. Upholstered in beautiful figured velour and provided with loose spring filled cushions.

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, at \$395

Overstuffed, very massive frame; provided with spring arms and loose spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in figured tapestry.

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, at \$189.25

Upholstered in figured velour or tapestry, provided with loose spring-filled cushions. Queen Anne design.

Easy payments can be arranged.

(Seventh Floor)



Knitwear
In the
Many unusual
so much in
two unusual values
Women's Vests
At 25c Each

Swiss ribbed Cotton
with bodice tops. White or
in sizes 36 to 44. Seconds

Woman's Novelties for
A

A SPECIAL lot of
son, that will be
made footwear, in
and dull kid. Ex-
cial price. All sizes
seek unusual values



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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours, 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6

30th Anniversary Sale



Silk Blouses

Trimmed With Real Lace and Embroidery
25 Styles Specially Priced for Anniversary

At \$4.35

GEORGETTE and crepe de chine Blouses, in overblouse or tuck-in styles, are charmingly trimmed with real lace and handwork.

There are models with round or Tuxedo collars, long or short sleeves to choose from, at a great saving.

Premier Tailored Blouses

At \$5.25

Smartly tailored Silk Broadcloth Shirts, in stripes or solid colors.

(Third Floor.)



Sweater Coats

400 Fiber Silk Models of Superior Quality
Priced at Great Saving for Anniversary

At \$8.25

THIS Anniversary offering includes fiber silk Sweaters usually marked at much higher prices. They are smartly cut and very finely woven.

Long Tuxedo collars, and sashes or plaited belts finish them. Some have two pockets.

There are block patterns to choose from as well as the styles woven with self stripe.

A full range of sizes from 34 to 46, each and every one an exceptional value.

(Third Floor.)

Pointex Hosiery

Fine Silk Stockings at \$1.59



WE offer finely woven Silk Hose of this well-known make, in black, white, and all popular colors. They have lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. We could not offer them at this price if it were not that they have slight irregularities which will not impair the wearing qualities.

Lace Clocked Hose, \$2.35

Black silk Stockings with pretty lace clocks. Double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

Silk Stockings at \$1.35

Black, white and colored silk hose, full-fashioned, and reinforced with double splices of lisle thread at garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Knitwear Values

In the Anniversary Sale

MANY unusual values offered in the Knitwear, so much in demand as Fall advances. These two unusual values represent many others.

Women's Vests

At 25c Each

Black ribbed Cotton Vests, with bodice tops. White or pink, in sizes 36 to 44. Seconds.

Women's Union Suits

At 89c Each

Richelieu Union Suits for women; made of light-weight cotton. Regular and extra sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes

Novelties for the Anniversary Sale

At \$6.35

A SPECIAL lot of the newest novelties of the season, that will appeal to the younger set. Well-made footwear, in patent leather, satins, brocades, and dull kid. Excellent qualities at this very special price. All sizes and widths for women who seek unusual values.

(Main Floor.)



Wrist Watches

14-k. White Gold

\$12.95

YOU can actually purchase a 14-karat solid white gold Wrist Watch, with 15-jewel movement, for this small sum. Tonneau, cushion, or octagon style with ribbon bracelet, and white gold clasp; hand engraved.

(Main Floor.)

Net Guimpes

On Sale at \$1.00

VESTS of fine net, with or without sleeves. Tuxedo or round collars attached. All sizes in white and Paris shades. Many styles, trimmed with lace.

(Main Floor.)

Sample Dresses
50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.90

Long and short Dresses of nainsook, batiste and voile, trimmed in various ways with smocking, hand embroidery, lace and embroidery.

The Baby Shop

Brings to This Sale Infants' Garments

At 49c

FLANNELETTE Wrappers, stitched and embroidered in pink or blue. Gertrude skirts with shell stitched edge. Nightgowns with drawstring bottoms. A group of splendid values.



Stationery

Initialed at

59c Box

CABINETS containing 18 sheets of initial writing paper, 18 initialed correspondence cards and 36 envelopes.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Pajamas

Two Styles, \$1.00

ONE or two piece Pajamas at real saving. Mercerized cloth, cotton pongee, and nainsook Pajamas, white or colored. Fancy trimmings. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

(Main Floor.)

Leather Bags

Featured in the Anniversary Sale

At \$1.00

THESE most attractive Bags are made of genuine leather, yet marked at this low price. We offer a selection of 29 smart styles in black, brown, gray, navy and tan. In many fancy grain leathers, they are suitable for dress and for shopping. Single and double style handles. The values stand out as exceptional.



Lucille Corsets

At \$3.30

Made of beautiful pink brocade in popular low bust models for slight and medium figures. Sizes 21 to 30.

(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Corsets

Anniversary Feature at \$2.19

MODELS designed especially for very stout figures; in plain white cotton, cut with low or medium bust. Elastic inserts in skirt. Sizes 35 to 42. Exceptional values.

Bandeaux

At 79c

Well made Bandeaux of white and pink materials, with back closing. Wide style for full figures and medium size for smaller women. Sizes 34 to 46.

(Second Floor.)

Cambric Gowns

At \$1.00

High neck and long sleeve Gowns, with tucked yoke, embroidery at neck and sleeves. Extra sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Crepe Gowns

At \$1.00

Slipover Gowns of fine crepe, in flesh and white. Extra sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Drawers at 50c

Extra-size Cambric Drawers; embroidery edge and clusters of tucks.

(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Corsets

Anniversary Feature at \$2.19

MODELS designed especially for very stout figures; in plain white cotton, cut with low or medium bust. Elastic inserts in skirt. Sizes 35 to 42. Exceptional values.

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At \$3.30

Made of beautiful pink brocade in popular low bust models for slight and medium figures. Sizes 21 to 30.

(Second Floor.)

Corns Go Blue-jay
to your druggist

**SOCIETIES TO SUPPORT
PURE MILK CARNIVAL**

Several St. Louis Organizations Plan Booths to Aid Post-Dispatch Fund.

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. The action is sure.

Pain Stops Instantly

**Renew Your Drapes
and Curtains with**

RIT
AT ALL DEALERS
10¢

MANY think that RIT is used only for dyeing waist, lingerie, hose and other apparel accessories. But this convenient dye soap also gives splendid results in dyeing drapes, curtains, spreads or other furnishings—silk, wool, cotton or mixed goods. In fact, **anything** that can be washed can be dyed at the same time by using RIT suds—any color or blend of colors.

Never Say "Dye"—Say RIT

ADVERTISEMENT.

**New Styles
and Pretty Arms**

(Beauty Notes)
Women are fast learning the value of the use of de-lators for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. Paste is made with some powdered talc and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every hair of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine de-lators and mix fresh as wanted.

Robber Returns 60 Cents.

Thomas L. Simpson, 7315 South Grand boulevard, a milk wagon driver, reported to the police he was making a delivery at 5807 Minnesota avenue at 5 a. m. today when a man with a revolver held him up, taking 60 cents from his pockets. When further search failed to reveal any more money the robber asked Simpson if that was all he had. Simpson replied it was. "Well, take it back. I'm no cheap skater," the robber remarked, handed back the 60 cents and ran away.

Man Stringing Wires Electrocuted.
By the Associated Press.
DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 12.—While stringing wires at Elkville, five miles south of here, Michael Crabb, 40 years old, was electrocuted yesterday by coming in contact with a high tension wire carrying a voltage of 33,000. Crabb was brought to the miners' rescue station where a pulmotor was used without success.

**SUITS as good \$4 to \$8
Overcoats as new**

Buy now—save. Used Cravettes or Gabardines, \$2.50; brand-new Overcoats, men's, \$5; brand-new Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, \$3.75; good Raincoats, new, \$3.50; new Leatherette Raincoats, \$5.50; Suede Raincoats, \$5.

Be Well Dressed—Save Half
Brand-new First Long-Pants Suits, \$4; Boys' Fall Suits, new, 95c; larger sizes, \$1.45; sizes up to 17, new, \$3.75.

Blue Serge Coat and Pants, \$7.50
Come by 7:30 P. M.—at 8 we close. Page and Grand cars stop at door. Hodlamont cars one block away.

COAT AND VEST, all wool, \$2.50; Serge Pants, \$2; New Work Pants, 95c; Overalls, new, 55c; Tweed Pants, new, wool, \$2.75.

NEW ALL-WOOL SUITS, \$9

**LADIES'
DRESSES,
CLOAKS,
SUITS**
Silk-Lined
Plush Cloaks
FUR COATS

**Many as good as new—
bought from the swellest
homes. Biggest stocks ever.**
\$1-\$3-\$5

**Come Before 8 P. M.
1012 N. GRAND**

**Brand - new Prunella
Pleated Skirts . \$2.25**

**Now Plush Capes, \$1.50
Used Fur Coats \$8
Used Plush Coats \$5
Girls' Cloaks, new, \$1.75
Boys' Overcoats, new \$3.75**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired

**Standard
Guaranteed**

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS—WILL GIVE

—The Third Day of Famous-Barr Co.'s Jubilee Week and the

Women's "Vassar Girl" Silk Hosiery

\$1.35 Grade, Wednesday \$1

This make of hose is in wide demand and to secure it at this special price will delight many. In black and wanted colors—with little garter tops. Be sure to supply all needs from this unusual group.

Store Hours:
Daily, 9 to 5:30
Saturday, 9 to 6

Visit Every Section

One of the Pre-Eminent Features of Jubilee Week is This Sale of

Elegant Winter Coats

**\$85 to \$125
Values at \$58**

Very extraordinary values are these handsome Coats—every one splendidly tailored of elegant material; and offering pleasing choice in models of the most fashionable types. Sizes 14 to 44.

Plainly tailored Coats, embroidered and braided models, and Coats richly trimmed with beautiful furs.

Fall Dresses

**\$40 to \$65
Values \$29.75**

Draped blouse, circular skirt and panel models, of handsome silk-and-wool fabrics; every model a distinctive and unusually desirable. Sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Suits

**\$40 to \$65
Values \$28**

Plain tailored, fur-trimmed and embroidered models—many are samples and are now in full swing in newest Fall and Winter styles. Sizes 14 to 44—a few extra-size suits.

Modish Skirts

**\$10 to \$16.50
Values \$5**

New Fall and Winter Skirts of rich stripes, plaids and checks. Of velour, and some in larger sizes, will and prinnel, 14 to 22 in. waistline; also extra sizes, mostly of serge up to 38 waist.

Fourth Floor

This is but one of the remarkable groups featured during Jubilee Week, making it best to anticipate needs at once.

With this extraordinary Eagle Stamp feature still in force tomorrow thousands no doubt will make a complete survey of everything needed to secure it at this special price will delight many. In black and wanted colors—with little garter tops. Be sure to supply all needs from this unusual group.

Surprises Beckon You

FAMOUS-BARR
We Give and Receive, Few Restricted Articles

Rengo Belt Corsets

\$6 Values \$3.65

An ideal model for the stylish stout figure; made with low bust and long hip; broad front and heavily boned throughout. Sizes up to 36.

\$2 to \$3 Nemo Circlets

Slipover style of Brassiere which requires no hooking; good variety of models; all sizes in the lot.

Third Floor

Fall Footwear

**\$6 Value for
\$4.75**

New two-straps in glaze kid, with patent insert or patent with ogee insert; also new cross straps of patent, black kid or black satin.

This is but one of the remarkable groups featured during Jubilee Week, making it best to anticipate needs at once.

Second Floor

Special Selling of 300

\$1.95 Bloomers

Wednesday at \$1.39

Colored Mennitsched Sets

55 inches square, with twelve dozen napkins to match. Special at \$3.95

Third Floor

\$5.45 Breakfast Sets

Colored Mennitsched Sets

55 inches square, with twelve dozen napkins to match. Special at \$3.95

Third Floor

\$1.50 Muslim Gowns

Women's V-neck, long sleeves Gowns, with tucked yokes and embroidery trim.

220 White Crepe Gowns: cut full and with cap sleeves and round neck with drawstring. Special at 97c

Third Floor

\$1.50 Crepe Gowns

220 White Crepe Gowns: cut full and with cap sleeves and round neck with drawstring. Special at 83c

Third Floor

\$8.98 Maderia Plates

Colored striped plates, 10x12-in. scalloped edges, with matching napkins. Special at \$8.95

Third Floor

35.5 H. H. Tablecloths

Part, linen, towels, 18x36-in. red-striped patterns.

Special, each \$3.95

Third Floor

\$2.75 Table Damask

Offered Weekly at \$2.75

600 excellent Gloves in all bodice-top styles. Sizes 36 to 42 available.

Heavy, well-made pink gloves.

Special, each \$3.25

Third Floor

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine

Extra heavy, extra wide, extra shade, extra washable quality.

Special, each \$2.50

Third Floor

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Third Floor

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine

Extra heavy, extra wide, extra shade, extra washable quality.

Special, each \$2.50

WE ARE GIVEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

's Jubilee Week and the Last of Our Triple Eagle Stamp Days This Year

is still in force tomorrow. All of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the customary ONE with cash purchases—
y of everything needed for home use and will supply their requirements here tomorrow. The extreme value-giving fea-
tiful institution for JUBILEE. It is possible for you to do all your shopping to most profitable advantage.

Every Section—Value Surprises Beckon You Everywhere!

MOU-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem, Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Special Wednesday
Luncheon

At 75c

Women's Hemstitched Silk Vests

\$2.75 Grade, \$1.77
Wednesday..

1

Cream of Celery Impen-
Csonnme, Prince-
Fried Hail, Spring Chick-
en, etc., or
Saratoga Lamb Chops, Mus-
or Roast Stuffed Pork Te-
Apple Souffle
Fried Sweet Potato-
Parfait Potatoes
Corn, Southern Style
Combination Salad
Orange Meringue Pie
Baked Pears, etc.
Frozen French Pudd-
Tea Coffee

1

Park Your Auto in the
New Garage for
Our Patrons

Your Best Opportu-
nity to Secure

Floor Lamps

\$42.50 Grade—Complete,
\$24.85



600 excellent Glove Silk Vests,
all in bodice-top style, with self
straps. Sizes 36 to 42—a remark-
able opportunity to supply all
needs.

\$3.25 Glove Silk Bloomers

Heavy, well-made pink Bloomers of splen-
did quality glove silk; extra re- \$2.25
inforced seat. Sizes 6, 7 and 8 only \$2.25

Third Floor

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ALLEN UP SHORT TIME
IN FIRST GLIDER FLIGHT

American, in Initial Attempt at Gersfeld, Tries to Climb Too Steeply at Start.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
GERSFELD, Germany, Sept. 12.—Edmund T. Allen, American glider, made his first flight from Waserskuppe Hill yesterday. Conditions were unfavorable. He had bad luck at the start and was up for only two minutes and 40 seconds.

Allen took off from the north crest, heading into a cold, northwest wind. But at the take-off he tried to climb too steeply, stalled his plane and was forced to dive to regain the necessary flying speed. This lost him all chance of making one of the long flights such as the German pilots made, for all were accomplished by keeping over the crest of the hill.

Allen was too far down the hill before he could pull up, but after that he made the best of the remaining soaring possibilities. All things considered, his piloting from then was excellent.

Heading into the northeast with the ridge slightly dipped into the wind, the American gradually slipped over a stretch of woods to land in a meadow on the other side. After his first drop, Allen soared for nearly a minute on two splitting currents, rising 40 meters and thus gaining the necessary height to clear the woods.

Allen's skill in doing this came in for much praise from expert observers. Martens, who, with Hentzen, holds the record for soaring, declared:

"Allen's piloting was good, except for a tendency to stall his plane in his eagerness to climb. He should learn to start horizontally and allow the up-flowing air to lift the plane."

Also his machine is too short and too light.

The Germans helped Allen all they could. Martens and Klempner showed him where the best soaring could be had and instructing him as to currents.

The American took a 20-second trial hop before his main flight, but this was less successful even than the later one. However, he will try again and hopes to do more actual climbing.



The man's sock

—must be trim and smooth fitting to please the eye—well-built and durable to stand the wear. That's why NOTASEME Hosiery in ever-growing demand; and NOTASEME lasts longer.

Guaranteed

ALL NOTASEME Hosiery is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or you get a new pair. Fine silks as well as heavier grades of lace and cotton are included. Always wear NOTASEME.

NOTASEME HOSIERY COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**NOTASEME
HOSIERY**



Are You "Rated" by Your Letterhead?

Embossing gives it a dignity and personality that stamps your house as one of high standing and strong financial rating. It is distinctive—inspires confidence and does not skid off into the waste basket. Have your next letterhead embossed.

Many St. Louis firms call on us to create letterheads that command interviews and build business. Just give us the chance and we will create one that fits your business.

If you want bang-up action on sales, give us an outline of your selling facts—the form you want, booklets, catalog, etc. We will do the rest—tell your story in language that TALKS SALES.

Complete Service

COPY ART WORK MAILING PRINTING
OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY BINDING STEEL DIE EMBOSSED

BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Final Notice! Your Last Opportunity

To Profit by the Wonderful Buying Opportunities of the AUGUST FUR SALE.

Sale totals for the past month show a very substantial increase over last year, due to the fact that more and more women are familiarizing themselves with the soundness and finality of every statement this store makes. FUR PRICES HAVE ADVANCED but you will not be penalized. We purchased these furs at the low price level and offer them on the same basis.

A 20% Deposit Accepted on Cash Purchases—Charge Purchases Payable in November.

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

ON SALE WEDNESDAY!

\$29.50 to \$59.50 Dresses

At the Exceptionally Low Price of

\$18

Women's Sizes from 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes from 14 to 18

Specially Purchased

These are new, authentic Fall Dresses, specially purchased from one of our foremost manufacturers at price concessions which, alone, make this underpriced offering possible.

Canton Crepes

Roshanara Crepes

Lace Combinations

Satin-Faced Cantons

Brocaded Paisley Combinations

Brocaded Faille Combinations



\$18

Practically every new mode has been provided for this superb offering. Exquisite, long draped Dresses and straightline models are specially featured. Each and every Dress was specially selected with the same care given to the choosing of our highest priced apparel. This is a real opportunity for the College Miss to supply her Dress needs for the entire school season at marvelous savings.

409-11-12 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

A Milton Player-Piano, \$495

Bought on the New Protective Payment Plan

**\$25 Down
\$13 Monthly**

And Note This
In case of sickness or accident the insurance company will make all payments until you are again able to make them yourself.

A small charge added to your contract pays for this protection.

COUPON P

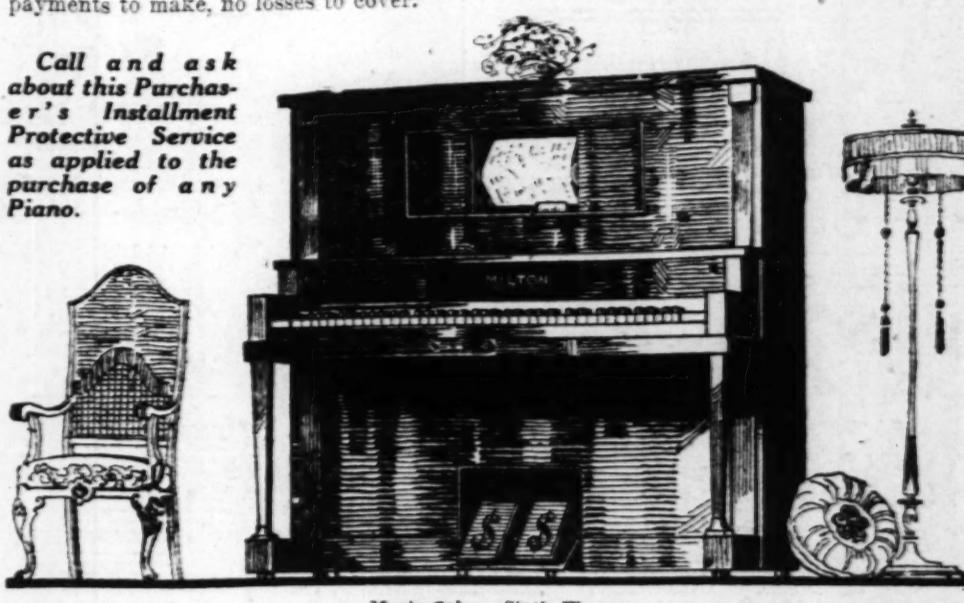
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Please give me further information regarding your "Matchless" Milton Player-Piano, and reserve one of your present shipment for me. I am interested in buying a Piano, but would like further details as to terms, insurance, etc.

Name

Address

Music Salon—Sixth Floor



Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Items of Interest

Gift Sealings?

—of course it depends greatly upon the taste and ability of the recipient, when one would give a thought to giving, but a wedding gift might be a set of exquisite Lomon China Service Plates if you would be sure of pleasing. Our collection is complete. China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Hi, Fellows, Bought Your School Suit Yet?

You'll find some perfectly spiffy Norfolk models on the Second Floor in your own "exclusive" shop, and every Suit has an extra pair of knickers, and they are made of all-wool tweed and fancy cheviots—and they are only \$12.75 each—Oh! Boy! they are keen! Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Cool Comfort

—is one sees, these effing Summer nights and if the matress is lumpy and the pillow flat—oh! what's the use? Read about our splendid sale of 50-pound felt Mattresses and the follow-sale of soft fluffy Pillows—you'll be surprised at the low prices. Mattress Shop—Fifth Floor.

Steam-Cooked!

—and delicious enough is such food to send a squeamish epicurean into a rhapsody of praise. Go down in the basement and see our demonstration of the Steam Pressure Cooker. Tanning foods are cooked right before your eyes. Gas bills diminish like magic after you are "sold" on a National Steam Cooker. Basement.

Set of Six Imported Cups and Saucers

Very special at
\$1.15

Plain white thin china that will give good service. A very exceptional value at this price.

We Have Reduced Our Entire Stock of Sample Brass Beds

If you can use an extra Bed, here is an opportunity you can scarcely afford to miss.

\$48.00 Bed for \$25.00

\$35.00 Bed for \$14.00

\$50.00 Bed for \$22.50

\$45.00 Bed for \$31.00

\$61.00 Bed for \$37.00

One \$55 Mahogany Poster Day-Bed reduced to **\$42.50**

Two-Tone 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite for \$250

Full-Size Bow-Foot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Provenance Dresser.

\$16.25 Mahogany Windsor Rocker, \$13.50

\$45 Cedar Wardrobe, \$39

\$31 Chest of Drawers, \$25

\$39 Fumed Oak Dresser, \$25

\$73.75 Ivory Dresser, \$60

\$108 Gray Enamel Dresser, \$78

\$41 Ivory Dresser, \$32.75

\$37.50 Queen Anne Mahogany Library Table, \$19.50

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Do Not Miss These Specials in Rugs and Linoleums of Excellent Quality

\$1.10 Linoleum, a Sq. Yd., 89c

1000 yards of 12-ft. Cork-Base Linoleum printed in good designs on cork base in tile, wood and block effects; sq. yd. 89c

\$50 Axminster Rugs, \$43.75

50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, in good designs and colorings.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$75 Wilton Rugs for \$62.75

Size 9x12, in tan, black, rose, taupe and mulberry shades, to be offered at this price through the selling of 30.

\$1.60 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.35

A splendid grade in new designs and colors; very pleasing effects.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

If You Are One of the First 100 You Can Buy a Handsome

Wrought Iron Reading Lamp for **\$9.90**

This is the first time we have been

able to offer a Lamp of this character at this very low price and you will find that this Lamp has been designed primarily for the comfort of the reader.

An adjustable arm is a convenient feature, another is the adjustable socket. It is good looking and fitted with a shade in complete harmony with its attractive finish.

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Attractive Values in

The China Shop

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$27.50

50 Pieces—Flame Design, \$12.75

Prettily decorated in conventional design of pink roses on black panels with narrow gold line at edge. Semi-porcelain ware of good quality.

Fern Dish—Special at

\$1.00

Prettily decorated in conventional design of pink roses on black panels with narrow gold line at edge. Semi-porcelain ware of good quality.

Gray Stone

Pitchers, 35c Each

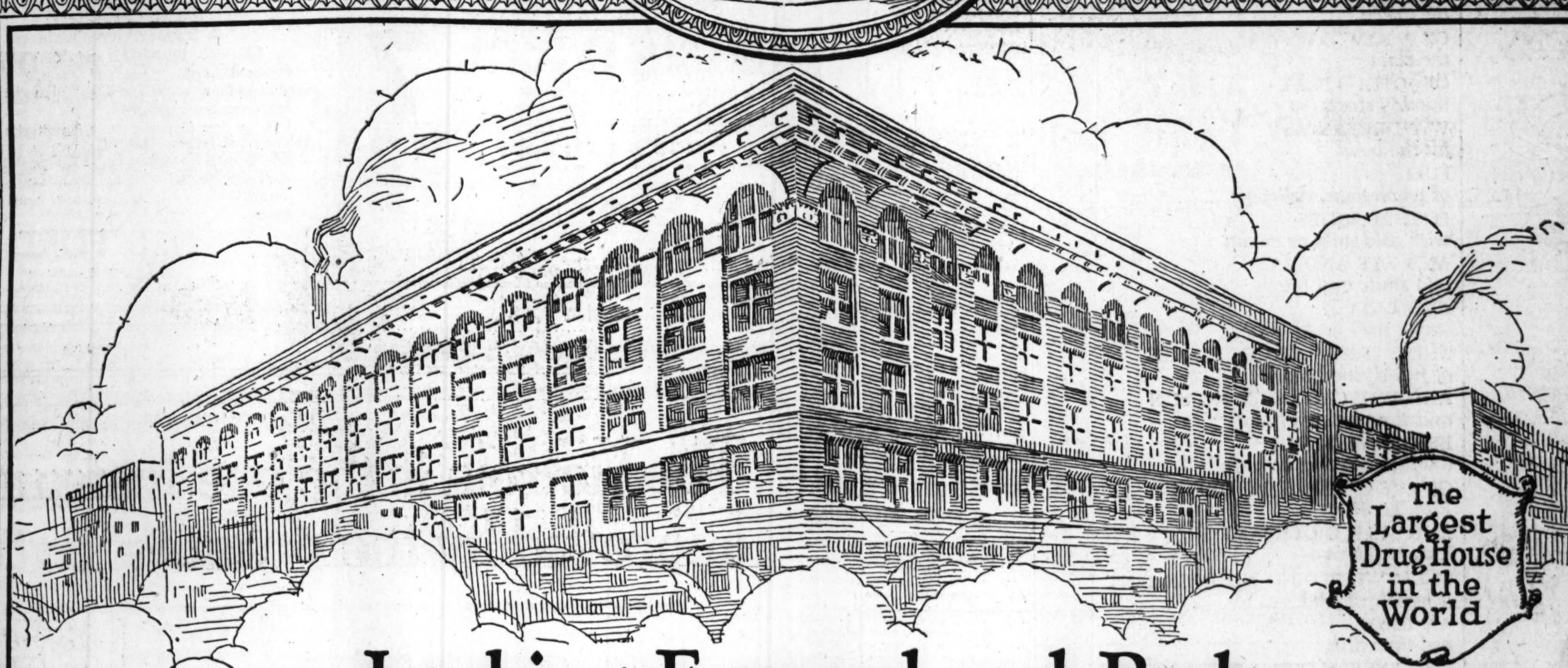
Half-gallon Pitchers decorated in quaint little Dutch figures in blue.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



1852

1922



Looking Forward and Back

Today marks the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the House of Meyer Brothers Drug Company. Three score and ten years is a long time for a business to function continuously in its chosen field of activity, and this company's history may be said to march with the story of the growth of St. Louis to the great modern city we know.

Birthdays are good days to take stock and set up a human balance sheet—to review the past—to plan the future—to give thanks for favorable fortune—to learn anew the lessons of adversity; and, with the knowledge of how both good and ill came to us, to fortify ourselves with the conviction that honest service is always assured of reward. Today Meyer Brothers Drug Company has special reason to celebrate its birthday. It marks the complete recovery of this business from a condition that but a few years ago threatened the company with certain extinction.

It was in February, 1915, we found ourselves almost hopelessly involved financially. By reason of large and unfortunate outside investments a serious financial situation had been created that left but little save a remarkable prestige established during the preceding 63 years of the existence of the house.

A creditors' committee was selected and a receiver appointed by the United States District Court to take charge of salvaging what remained of our business. The company's obligations were funded in a series of notes payable annually over a period of years. There was no alternative but an internal reorganization. A new management was put in charge, and, with every ounce of possible energy devoted to the task before us, business was resumed. Our determination was that the old house of Meyer Brothers Drug Company would discharge its entire obligation honorably and as promptly as possible.

At the end of the first nine months the receiver was relieved, a board of trustees for creditors was created, and as time went on each obligation was paid as it came due. The final payment, due in November of this year, has today been anticipated and Meyer Brothers Drug Company stands forth free from all indebtedness except for current purchases of merchandise.

In the discharge of this heavy financial obligation, we incurred another obligation of which time will never relieve us—an obligation we prize as an asset—not a liability. It is right and it is our purpose to thus make public acknowledgment of this present debt—a debt of gratitude to those whose aid has made the rehabilitation of this company possible.

We therefore pay tribute—

To the Trustees—Mr. Oscar L. Biebinger, Mr. Daniel N. Kirby, Mr. John F. Queeny, and to the Receiver, Mr. Edwin W. Lee, all of whom splendidly cooperated in the rebuilding of the company for its restoration to the place it formerly occupied in the commercial life of St. Louis.

To Our Loyal Employes—to whom the honor of the House of Meyer Brothers was as their own personal honor. Who, from the highest to the lowest, toiled prodigiously and with unwavering devotion to bring about the honorable discharge of every liability upon the company.

To Our Field Representatives—whose courage never faltered, whose determination dominated every difficulty. Who, recognizing that our salvation depended so largely on their efforts, threw themselves heart and soul into the fight and piled up increasing sales volume year after year.

To Our Customers—who sympathetically and wholeheartedly rallied to the support of the house with which many of them had dealt for many years—some of them for over half a century. Who backed up their sympathy with actual financial assistance, by making not only prompt but, at times, advance payments of current obligations, thus enabling us to operate with a minimum of working capital.

To Our Banks, Manufacturing Connections and Supply Houses—who inspired us with their confidence throughout the reconstruction, tendered friendly and valuable counsel, lent us their strength, and furnished accommodation beyond the requirements of ordinary business relationship.

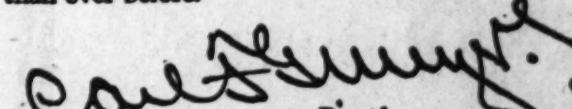
To Our Stockholders—who have patiently refrained from either asking or expecting dividends upon their holdings during this whole period of stress—seven years—and who by their actions in every crisis endorsed the policy of the management and upheld our hands.

To these we owe all that we have and are today

Looking back across the past, we realize we could not possibly have foreseen the tremendous difficulties that were ahead of us. There was then no hint of America being drawn into the war. No heavy Federal taxes were anticipated—no onerous regulations on business—none of the many hindrances, whether wisely or unwisely imposed, under which industry has had to labor.

But knit together with a new spirit, inspired with a new hope, urged by a new determination to succeed in the face of any obstacle, we forged our way through. Today, welded in the fire of adversity, wrought under the hammer blows of circumstances, the Meyer Brothers Drug Company faces the future strong and confident.

The opportunity for service was never greater than today. Never did a tomorrow hold out greater promise of reward. Our resources are ample. Our connections are world-wide. As the Largest Drug House in the World we are prepared to meet the requirements of today's ever-changing business conditions with an intensified service over a greater territory than ever before.


President,
MEYER BROTHERS DRUG COMPANY.



With the starting of day and the parting with play



TWO MEMORABLE TIMES daily
IN THE LIVES OF ALL KIDDIES the dawn
OF A NEW DAY the close
OF JOYOUS PLAY the day starts
WITH BREAKFAST fill the bowl
FULL of wholesome, delicious POST TOASTIES with cold milk or cream
AND EAT AND EAT and smile and laugh
AND EAT! aren't they great—
THESE CRISP, GOLDEN FLAKES of full-ripened corn?
AND WITH THE SETTING SUN and the parting of play
BEFORE BED-TIME another heaping bowl-full
OF EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE Post Toasties
AND MILK OR CREAM! easy to digest
ENERGY-BUILDING NOURISHMENT a healthful food
AN IDEAL bed-time dish
THAT EVERY CHILD ENJOYS and readily eats
ONLY BE SURE to get the yellow and red package
BY ASKING YOUR GROCER for Post Toasties
AND FOR THE KIDDIES SAKE accept no other kind



Post Toasties —improved Corn Flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

"Good to the Last Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEK-NAL COFFEE CO.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

GERMAN DELEGATES SENT BACK TO PARIS

Berlin Acts to Prevent Breaking Off of Reparations Negotiations.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 12.—In sending Dr. Fischer and Karl Bergmann to Paris again with instructions to hold themselves at the disposition of the reparations commission, Germany has initiated steps calculated to forestall definite breaking off of the negotiations begun last week with M. Bemelmans and De La Croix, the Belgian representatives.

Rejection of the German proposal for prolongation of the term of the issue of the treasury notes to be handed to Belgium, it is believed in official quarters, would be tantamount to a demand for the Reichsbank's gold as security. But the Germans are equally certain that France would be willing to dispense with such an alternative in the present situation.

Germany May Be Declared in Voluntary Default.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 12.—Germany apparently faces the strong possibility of being declared in voluntary default unless she meets the Reparation Commission's terms for guaranteeing the six months' note to be given, Belgium, or ourselves. British banks, as is deemed possible, come to the rescue and arrange to handle the August and September notes. This might delay action until the Germans could arrange for similar guarantees for their later notes.

CHARLES STOCKS NOT WITNESS IN HERRIN INVESTIGATION

Says He Was Not Summoned Before Grand Jury and Did Not Testify.

The Post-Dispatch has received the following letter from Charles Stocks of Herrin, Ill., named as one of the witnesses against the 27 men indicted last week by a special grand jury at Marion, Ill., for the murder of John Shoemaker, one of the victims of the Herrin massacre:

"Editor Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.—In your issue of Sept. 8, with reference to the witness who testified before the grand jury at Marion regarding troubles at the strip mine below Herrin and Marion, you use the name of 'Charles Stocks.' As far as I know, I am the only person of that name in Williamson County. I have lived in Herrin and conducted business here for nearly 20 years. At the time of the troubles the grand jury has been investigating I was engaged in conducting a hotel at Dawson Springs, Ky., and was there on June 22 and 23 last, the dates of the troubles at the strip mine. I have not been summoned before the grand jury nor have I given testimony before that body. In justice to me, please print this statement.

"CHARLES STOCKS."

The name, "Charles Stock," was given to a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent at Marion, with other names, by Attorney Thomas Marshall, who drew the indictments, as one of the witnesses in the Shoemaker case. The indictment, filed in the Circuit Clerk's office at Marion, bears the name "Charlie Stocks," one of the witnesses. State's Attorney Duty, however, told the Post-Dispatch today that Stocks has not been a witness before the grand jury.

HABEAS CORPUS ACTION DEVELOPS LEGAL TANGLE

Writ Refused, Application Dismissed. Defendants Rearrested and a New Application Filed.

A legal tangle developed in Circuit Judge Franklin Miller's court yesterday when attorneys sought to gain the freedom by a writ of habeas corpus of two men wanted at Dupo, Ill., on an embezzlement charge, who already were at liberty on bond.

The Judge refused the writ. To get a new start the attorneys dismissed the application, the defendants, Fred A. Rode and Otto Freerichs, were rearrested on a fugitive warrant by officers waiting for them at the courtroom door, and a new application was filed for a writ of habeas corpus. This was set for hearing at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Rode and Freerichs were arrested last week in St. Louis at the request of St. Clair County officers on a charge of embezzeling \$5000 from the LeCompte Finance Co. of Dupo. Application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed yesterday, set for hearing Monday, and in the meantime the men were granted bond in the Court of Criminal Correction.

THIEF LOSES COAT AND HAT

Woman Storekeeper Also Recovers Two Boxes of Shirts From Him.

Mrs. Florence Gronski, owner of a dry goods store at 1426 Grand Avenue, encountered a man carrying two boxes of shirts and leaving her store yesterday afternoon when she returned to the store after a visit across the street to make change. She attempted to grab the boxes and the man struck her on the face with one of them, dropped the box and fled.

Mrs. Gronski pursued him for two blocks, assisted by others in the neighborhood, and at the end of the chase turned over to the police a hat and coat which the thief had dropped, together with the second box of shirts. Initials in the hat are being used by the police in an effort to trace the man.

Estate of Mrs. Julia C. Cabanne. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Julia C. Cabanne, who died July 18, shows property of the par value of

\$9347, but the actual value is said to be greater by reason of her real parcels of realty, including her ownership in the DeMun Estate home at 5365 Cabanne avenue.

REMLEY-MOLL WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT ALL 3 STORES

IN ADDITION TO OUR BIG WEEKLY SALE PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED

10 Lbs. SUGAR 50
Pure, Fine, Granulated

RINSO Per pkg., small size. 7
5 pkgs. 29 17 pkgs. 95
10 pkgs. 57 2 lg. pkgs. 45

Price's Extracts 32
These are not 1½-oz. bottles that competitors fool the public with, but are 2-oz. net weight.

APPLE JUICE Pure carbonated; deli- 25
per bottle.

Snow Drift GRENADINE STRU: FISH BALLS. Genuine Nor-
1-lb. Cans. Summer and Win- wegian, in bouillon. These fish
2 cans. 35 18 90 balls are made of fresh fish.
else you pay from \$1.00
Net weight 1 lb.
Per can. 40

FRUIT SALAD SUNNY SIDE: This makes a wonderful
salad or dessert, and contains peaches,
pears, pineapple, cherries, apricots; all in a wonderfully
flavored syrup; 2½-lb. can. 41

The Colorado & Southern Railway Company

Will Employ Experienced
Machinists,
Boilermakers,
Blacksmiths,
Coppersmiths,
Pipemakers,
Coach Carpenters,
Oxyacetylene Welders,

For DENVER, TRINIDAD and CHEYENNE.

Standard wages. Time and one-half paid after 40 hours and for Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Transportation furnished. Lodging free in newly built dormitories equipped with showers and lockers. Boarding free in newly constructed dining halls under supervision of Dining Car Department.

Ideal climate and working conditions. Only reliable and experienced men wanted. Apply

H. L. FORD
208 North Broadway
Third Floor, St. Louis, Mo.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Give a
to Wife and
in Sep

Second
ALTE
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BROADWAY
WE GIVE AND RE

1-Day Sale of Ne
Dresse

\$4.98
New Dres
Every garment
is \$1.00
able. Made of
wool materials,
10 differe
stries
from
COATS
On \$7.95
green's New
Coats: every
month gain
size 2 to
years: white
last.

\$4 LOW S
Good styles for
best Low Shoe
choic
Also
fancy
strap
effects.

Banded Sailor

Of
Shiny
Plush
Black,
Brown,
Navy,
Beaver
Style, becoming and serv
able. Hats of good qual
highly polished sable
Straight or
roll brim; bell
or straight
crown..... \$1.98

49c Po
Very fine light tan silk fin
in demand for dresses
and boys' shirts, and dr
notice the ex
width. Gener
the white
finish
Indian
head in rom
style. Per yd.
25c 15c

\$1 All-Wool Red Se
For middles; bright scar
red wide and
all pure wool
a yard
\$4.00 French Ser
All pure wool, yard wide
serge and challis; month
cream white; a w
all pure
a yard
\$2.50 Krepaknit
Heavy silk crepe, no des
dresses navy
a yard
\$2.50

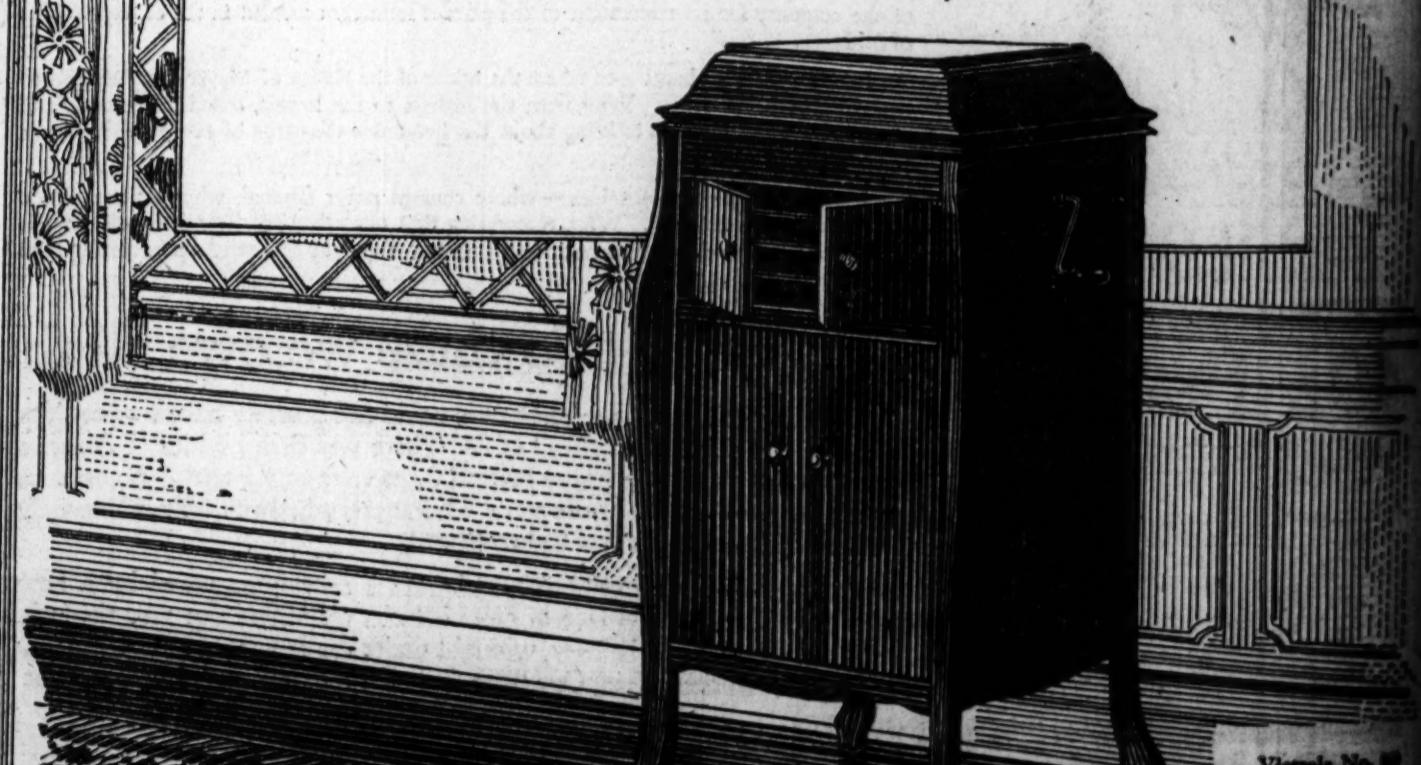
The POST-DISPATCH
newspaper giving

The Victrola is the one instrument
approved by the greatest artists

ALDA	EAMES	JOURNET	RACHMANINOFF
AMATO	ELMAN	KINDLER	RUFFO
BATTISTINI	FARRAR	FRITZ KREISLER	SAMAROFF
BESANZONI	GALLI-CURCI	HUGO KREISLER	SCHIPA
BORI	GARRISON	KUBELIK	SCHUMANN-HEINK
BRASLAU	GERVILLE-REACHE	LASHANSKA	SCOTTI
CALVE	GIGLI	MARTINELLI	SEMBRICH
CARUSO	GILBERT	McCORMACK	TAMAGNO
CHALLAPIN	GLUCK	MELBA	TETRAZZINI
CLEMENT	HARROLD	MORINI	WERRENRATH
CORTOT	HEIFETZ	PADEREWSKI	WHITEHILL
CULP	HOMER	PATTI	WILLIAMS
DE GOGORZA	JERITZA	PLANCON	WITHERSPOON
DE LUCA	JOHNSON	POWELL	ZANELLI
DESTINN			ZIMBALIST

Their outstanding achievements prove their knowledge of music. They are fully able to interpret a selection and also to know when it is faithfully reproduced, and they have chosen the Victrola to perpetuate their art—the one instrument that plays their Victor Records perfectly.

Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records on sale by all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.



Victrola No. 1000
Mahogany, oak or
Walnut
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
Important: Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label.
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, New Jersey

Give a Thought to Wife and Mother in September.

THE man with this appeal printed on his card has something to say of the utmost importance to you. Be sure to see him when he calls.

Second Week of ALTERATION SALE

Penny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

1-Day Sale of New Dresses


\$4.98

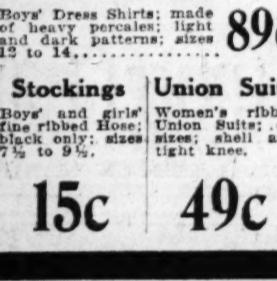
50c Stockings


25c

Shirts


Boys' Dress Shirts: made
of light percale; light
and dark patterns; sizes
12 to 14.

Stockings


Union Suits

Boys' and girls' ribbed
Union Suits; all
black only; sizes
7 to 9 1/2.

COATS

Up to \$2.98
Children's New Fall
Coats; every garment
made to measure;
size: 2 to 6
years; while they
last.

15c

49c

\$4 LOW SHOES, \$1.95

Good styles for women and growing girls. The
best Low Shoe bargain in many a day. See
them without fail.

Choice of tan, putty
and plain materials; Oxford
and strap style; with Cu-
ban, military or low heels;
sizes 2 1/2 to 9 in the lot at

1.95

Plenty of
low-heel
styles.

Banded Sailors

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House

Four Yards Wide

Armstrong's Cook's and Nairn's
4-yard Cork Linoleum
in four grades: sells regu-
larly at \$20.00
per yard; 2 1/2 to 10
feet, \$1.11
per yard; 10
feet, \$6.66, and
12 feet, \$8.00.

Linoleum Rugs

Genuine Red
Seal Congoleum
Rugs; sells regu-
larly at \$30.00
per yard; 2 1/2 to 10
feet, \$1.11
per yard; 10
feet, \$6.66, and
12 feet, \$8.00.

Congoleum Rugs

Burrap - back Cork Linoleum
Rugs; sells regu-
larly at \$30.00
per yard; 2 1/2 to 10
feet, \$1.11
per yard; 10
feet, \$6.66, and
12 feet, \$8.00.

49c Pongees 24c

Very fine light tan silk finish Pongee so much
in demand for dresses, children's wear, men's
and boys' shirts, and draperies. 60 yards
to sell quickly; price.....

40c Indian
Head
25c to 39c
Art Ticking
25c to 39c
25c 15c 98c 15c

\$1 All-Wool Red Serge
Middies: bright scarlet red;
all pure wool.
Extra special
\$69c

\$1.00 French Serge
All pure wool; very soft; French
style; all white; all
cream white; a
woman's
\$59c

\$4.00 Kreppknit
Heavy silk crepe; so desirable for
dresses; navy
and brown; \$2.98

\$2.50 Lace CURTAINS

100 pairs fine quality Lace
Curtains; 2 1/2 yards long; mill
lots; some have slight
defects; regu-
lar value; on
sale, pair.....

\$1.39

COURT ASKED TO CLOSE 23 BARS IN CITY AS NUISANCES

Bills of Equity Filed in Federal Court by John C. Dyott, Assistant to Attorney-General.

Action to close 23 saloons in the city and eight in St. Louis County, all alleged violators of prohibition laws, was taken yesterday by John C. Dyott, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who filed bills of equity in the Federal Court asking the places be closed for one year under the nuisance clause of the Volstead act.

Information necessary in bringing the actions in Federal Court was turned over to Dyott a month ago by Gus O. Nations, division head of the Prohibition Enforcement Department for the Eastern District of Missouri.

The bills filed yesterday are returnable in Federal Court Oct. 1. Places named in the county chiefly are roadhouses, patronized by motorists. Among them is a roadhouse conducted by Mrs. Margaret Reedy who is named in the bill of equity as "Margaret H. Chambers, alias Margaret Reedy." The eight county establishments, proprietor, location and owner, named in the bills filed yesterday are:

Margaret H. Chambers, alias Margaret Reedy, Manchester and Berry roads; Margaret Reedy and John Hancy, owners.

"Rose Inn," George Niedenberger, "Rose Inn," North and South road, near Rose avenue; Chiara Iovaldi, owner.

Joe Pedroli, Charles Kipfer and Charles Pedroli, "Rigoletto Inn," North and South road, near Evans avenue; Mrs. M. M. Link, owner.

James Remley, Henry Oldani and William F. More, "Remley's Inn," or "Mount Olive Inn," Olive Street road near North and South road; David L. and Pearl Remley, owners.

Charles Roth, Magdalene Roth and Gottlieb Roth, named both as proprietors and owners of "Five-Mile House," Olive Street road.

Joseph M. Sisk, Herman Weier and W. A. Kick, "Riverview Inn," on Riverview drive, three miles north of Chain of Rocks; Fred Weier, owner.

George de Rosier, "Eleven-Mile House," Olive Street road; Carl William Gens, owner.

Joe Gonella, "Nine-Mile House," or "Belvedere," Olive Street road; George J. Sutter, owner.

Places Named in City.

Twenty-three places in the city named in the bills filed by Dyott with the proprietor, location and owner given, are as follows:

Tony B. Massa, Fay E. Dunkle, Davis A. Massa, saloon at 5649-51 Delmar boulevard; Dave Goldman, owner.

Herbert A. Meyer, 2700 Salena street; Lucile Meyer, owner.

Fred W. Mollenhoff and Peter Boyle, 202 North Sixth street; August B. Ewing, William L. Ewing and F. B. Ewing, owners.

Peter R. Rosegrant, Clark Walton, alias Clark Waldon, 6301 Easton avenue; Teresa J. Rosegrant, owner.

Ben H. Schroeder, Richard Nolte, Erwin Wells and Harry Gearinias, 5548 South Grand boulevard; William R. and Emilie Bregler, owners.

Nicholas Schroeder and Charles Masterson, 3818 North Ninth street; Regal Realty and Investment Co., owners.

Oliver Bohley, Sam Ritter and Edward Short, 1014 North Vandeventer avenue; Charles H. Peck, owner.

Louis Soanka, 105 North Seventh street; Wainwright Real Estate Co., owners.

Alex Thomann and Jacob Thomann, 8890 North Broadway; Phillipmar Investment Co., owners.

Henry H. Vocke, 1225 Market street; Virginia B. Wright, owner.

John Williams and Fred Thompson, 2701 North Ninth street; Rose and Mark Horwitz, owners.

Frank Adams, 9301 South Broadway; Veronica Adams, owner.

Ed Burch, northwest corner of Jefferson, 14th and Chippewa street; Ross T. Ross, owner.

Anne Bohn, named as proprietor and owner of place at 9406 South Broadway.

William Delaben, 7 South Broadway; Bourland Investment Co., owners.

Eugene Flood, 612 North Vandeventer avenue; Gustave Rosenberg, owner.

Joseph B. Heinzer, Ohio avenue and Arsenal street; Charles Wiegand, owner.

James Kiely, 1401 Monroe street;

Cummins Real Estate and Investment Co., owners.

Peter Lamberti, 19 South Twenty-first street; Charles Claas Jr., owner.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MUSICAL ART BUILDING

Day and evening courses. Special class
and private lessons. School opens Sept.
18th. Lindell 4446. Send for catalog.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

GEORGE L. CORLISS, LL. D., Dean

3630 Delmar Bl. NIGHT SESSIONS. Lindell 4445
For Men and Women. 27th Year Opens Sept. 18th. Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.
LL. B. DEGREE. Undergraduate and two-year-credit subjects. Degree of LL. B. Post-
graduate, eight subjects. Degree of LL. M. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL—Accountancy, Commerce, Industry,
International Business, Economics, Finance, Government, Commercial Law, Private Corporations,
Economics. Degree of B. C. S. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—Public Speaking, Practical Composition, Literature,
History, Psychology, Philosophy, Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese.

Free Catalogue. Office open for registration, day and evening.

LEARN

ACCOUNTANCY

In Missouri's Oldest
Accountancy School

At Night

15 Years at

Grand and Olive

Catalog on request. Lindell 2423

City College

of Law and Finance

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 18.

15 Years at

Grand and Olive

Catalog on request. Lindell 2423

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MUSICAL ART BUILDING

Day and evening courses. Special class
and private lessons. School opens Sept.
18th. Lindell 4446. Send for catalog.

1900 Cataract Washer

Includes as an Anniversary Feature

A Badger Gas Heater

FITTINGLY to celebrate our 30th Anniversary we offer with each 1900 Cataract Washer purchased during this sale a Badger Gas Heater with hose, also 7 feet of rubber hose for filling tub.

This is the renowned Washer that won the Gold Medal at the Panama Pacific Exposition. Its maximum water agitation, its electric swinging wringer, its lack of machinery inside the tub, its superior material used throughout—these are the features which easily sell this Washer to the astute.

This remarkable offer does not eliminate our easy payment plan—or the free trial offered. Telephone and ask for a demonstration.

First Payment, \$7.50
(Fifth Floor.)

STIX BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Furs Remodeled or Repaired

Right now, before cold weather, is a splendid time to have your Furs remodeled or repaired. Special low prices are in effect.

Kline's—Third Floor.

Kline's
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Fur

Bring it to our expert furrier and let him figure on the cost of converting it into the newest mode. Estimates cheerfully given.

Kline's—Third Floor.

Sale of Chokers-Scarfs-Stoles

On a Scale Larger Than We Have Ever Before Attempted
Savings Range to $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Prices

Most of these Fur pieces were bought originally for our August Sale, but arrived too late for that event, due to railroad conditions. Furthermore, because of the unseasonably hot weather, we find ourselves with unusually heavy stocks. To correct this condition, for this

sale we have made unusual concessions, and the values in instances surpass many we offered in our August Fur Sale. Every piece of the recognized high quality of all Kline's Fur garments. The following are typical of the savings:

Regular \$30 to \$45 Values

Brown, black and taupe Fox Blocked Chokers.....
Taupe, blue and platinum Wolf Blocked Chokers.....
Two-Skin Eastern Mink Chokers, choice at.....
Six-Skin Natural Squirrel Chokers, choice at.....

\$25

Regular \$60 to \$75 Values

Two-Skin Stone Marten Chokers, choice at.....
Extra fine Alaska Fox Blocked Chokers.....
Two-Skin effect Brown Fox Blocked Chokers.....
Extra large Black Fox Blocked Chokers.....
Silver Pointed Black Fox Blocked Chokers.....

\$50

Regular \$85 to \$120 Values

Platinum and blue dyed Fox Blocked Chokers.....
Two-Skin Baum Marten Chokers, choice at.....
Extra quality Two-Skin Stone Marten Chokers.....
Finest quality Two-Skin Hudson Bay Sable Chokers.....

\$75

Regular \$125 to \$200 Values

Twelve-Skin Eastern Mink Stoles, choice at.....
Natural Skunk Stole, four-stripe effect.....
Two-Skin Baum Marten Chokers, choice at.....<br

A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE AND SALE OF SUITS

CHOICE

99

Men's

Worsted

Club-Check

Solid Color All-Wool

Flannels!

Fine-Weave Oswego

Serge

Finished or Unfinished

Woolens!

Beautiful Pile-Check

Velours!

Herringbone Scotch

Woolens!

All-Wool Materials—

Beautifully Tailored!

The Styles

Pure-Wool Pencil Stripe
Worsted!
Newest Club-Check
Colors
Solid Color All-Wool
Flannels!
Fine-Weave Oswego
Serge
Finished or Unfinished
Woolens!
Beautiful Pile-Check
Velours!
Herringbone Scotch
Woolens!
All-Wool Materials—
Beautifully Tailored!

**One-Button Link
Effects!**

**Two-Button English
Suits!**

**Newest Four-Button
Styles!**

V-Yoke, Sport Models!

**Three-Button Conserva-
tive Models!**

**Single or Double
Breasted Models!**

**Newest Stripe and Check
Patterns!**

All-Wool Materials—

Beautifully Tailored!

**Also group of pure worsted, silk
lined Gabardine Raincoats at the spe-
cial price of \$22**

WELL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Shore's health in Mountain Valley Water

**Running past
the red light—**

MAN is engineer on his own train of health. One goes too slow; another too fast. Both disregard Nature's warning red light that says: "There's danger ahead." Nature gives many warning symptoms of stomach, liver, kidney, or bladder trouble. The wise man observes these signals, and by building up increased resistance to disease, prevents it.

Health from Hot Springs, Ark.
The thousands who go each year to Hot Springs, Ark., to drink Mountain Valley Water are heeding Nature's warning. They drink this health-giving water under the advice of physicians in

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Excessive Urine Acid, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

Mountain Valley Water
Mountain Valley Water may now be delivered in bottles or metal cans direct to your door. This pleasant-tasting mineral water induces perfect functioning of organs of elimination, and aids specifically in relieving disorders of stomach, liver, kidney or bladder.

Telephone Lindell 2781 or write us today

Ask for the Mountain Valley booklet which contains full information about this health-giving water together with testimony of how Mountain Valley Water has aided others in regaining and maintaining health.

Ask your physician about Mountain Valley Water, and come in and sample it FREE.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
2615 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone Lindell 2781

Prescribed by Physicians in Stomach, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Diseases.

Mountain Valley Water
from Hot Springs, Ark. — a preventive of disease.

VICTIMS HERE OF ALLEGED SWINDLER HELD IN CLEVELAND

Man Known in St. Louis as Ernest A. Mitchell Also Obtained \$4500 From New York Woman, She Says.

SHE ELOPED WITH HIM FROM CHICAGO

While Here He Conducted
Portured Accountancy
Business and They Lived
at 5316 Pershing Avenue.

Included in the list of alleged victims of a man known here as Ernest A. Mitchell, "chartered accountant" and purported Oxford graduate, now under arrest in Cleveland on charges of using the mails to defraud, is the wife of a New Yorker connected with a Broad street Importing house. The woman asserts Mitchell obtained \$4500 from her after inducing her to desert her husband.

Mitchell was arrested in Cleveland last week, as St. Louis police were seeking to have him held after they learned of operations here this summer had resulted in the alleged combined loss of at least \$700 by several St. Louisans.

With him when taken was the New Yorker's wife, who lived with him, and paid the rent, it is said, of the apartment the two occupied at 5316 Pershing avenue the three months they were in this city. Cleveland police released her after she disclosed her identity and wired her husband for forgiveness.

Husband Refuses Forgiveness.

"Nothing doing," was the brief reply of the husband, who had engaged detective agencies to trace her after she eloped with Mitchell from Chicago while the New Yorker was on a business trip to the Pacific Coast. Cleveland authorities, who say she was without funds, have not seen her since.

In letters to St. Louisans helping him locate his wife, the New Yorker wrote that "she took all the cash she could lay her hands on when she left with Mitchell, for he was broke." The husband was seeking "justice," he said, and expressed a desire to "get his hands" on Mitchell.

Mitchell, described here as "polished, suave and very English," appeared in St. Louis last May and obtained office space for an accountancy business with a firm in a downtown office building. Here, the manager of the firm says he spent much time interviewing applicants for partnerships and branch management in the business.

Left St. Louis in August.

He disappeared from St. Louis suddenly early in August, after the New Yorker had traced his wife here, despite her change to bobbed and hemmed hair. Two checks, totaling \$125, given by Mitchell to the manager of the office firm for rent, money advanced and other services, were returned unhonored by the Detroit bank upon which they were drawn. An investigation followed.

Police learned that M. J. McDonough, 2121 Park Street, had given Mitchell \$500 on the partnership proposition. They believe other persons may also have made advance payments. Mitchell, they say, was operating from two local bases, as he had opened another accountancy business in a second downtown office building and had put the owners to the expense of extensive alterations.

Several unpaid bills against Mitchell were then bobbed up. Among these were one for a typewriter; one of \$46 at the Art Craft Shops Co., 532 Arcadia; one for \$23 at the William J. Kennedy Co., 214 North Fourth street; and one of \$12 at the J. L. Chappell Optical Co., 914 Olive street.

Trap Laid for Mitchell.
Local police learned Mitchell was in Cleveland when the brother of a man there who was about to invest in Mitchell's supposed accountancy business here, wired a St. Louis friend to investigate his standing. A trap was laid for Mitchell, through the Cleveland man, but efforts to obtain a warrant charging him with issuing worthless checks here failed because of a technicality.

Albert Tinsley, a Cleveland accountant, however, had complained that Mitchell had defrauded him of \$100 and had made arrangements for him to put up \$200 more for the Cleveland manager of the accountancy business. The trap was sprung. Mitchell, unable to raise \$300, bail is held for the Federal authorities, who say he is wanted in Youngstown, O., Chicago, Detroit, Halifax, N. S., and other cities for working the same alleged scheme.

**PHARMACY SUED FOR \$10,000
ON ALLEGED POISON SALE TO BOY**

Charging their son, Samuel Cohen, 16 years old, ended his life on May 1 by drinking poison which had been sold to him in violation of a city ordinance, Meyer Cohen and his wife, of 1426 Blair avenue, today filed suit in the Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages against the Cam Avenue Pharmacy, 1434 Cam avenue.

The youth was found dead in the washroom of Fire Engine Company No. 17, at 2220 Easton avenue, after he had requested permission to get a drink of water there. Two

empty bottles were at his side. His father at that time told police the youth had been extremely nervous and for six weeks, following a

breakdown, had been dependent. The Cohen's name Hugo Ridolfi and Modisto Fabbri as proprietors of the pharmacy.



Mr. Man—

It is more than a bath. It just makes you over.

You feel Lifebuoy's health principle clean right down into the pores—waken the cells—start a healthy circulation.

You feel Lifebuoy's pure palm and cocoanut oils soften and refresh.

You feel a delightful vigor over your whole body.

For the first time, perhaps in months—perhaps in years—your skin is in perfect condition. It's the finest feeling on earth.

Do you wonder that Lifebuoy is the most popular man's soap in the world?

Wake Up Your Skin!

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

Brandt's for Hosiery

"Queentex" at

\$1.95



**Chiffon
Lace Clo**
Women's perf
full - fashion
black chiffon
lace clo. Now
Special at
\$2.25

"Virginia" at **\$1.50**

Women delight in this new idea. Hose that features the wide French panel back, so snug fitting.

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

617 St. Charles

618 Washington

PART TWO CLEMENCEAU TO SPEAK SIMPLY AND AMICABLY IN U.

Former Premier Says He
Coming to America to See
French Are Neither Militarists
Nor Imperialists.

CALLS AMERICANS
THEIR GREAT FRIENDS
Plans to Deliver Four Lectures—Has Been Asked
His Opinion and Will Give It in Own Way.

By LINCOLN KYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright 1929, by the Post and World Publishing Company, Inc., New York and the Post-Dispatch and the World.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—While still declining to accord formal interview to the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who called on him at his seaside cottage at St. Vincent-Jard some details of his contemplated trip to the United States, intends, he says, to leave about 11 and plane to deliver four lectures.

"It is well understood," the Post-Dispatch added, "that I will be carrying no formal mission and that I will accept no banquets or anything of the sort. I will speak in my own America, asks me my opinion, give it to her and that's all."

He began by declaring he was to speak to America because it was urgent to do so.

WHY Tell U. S. It Is Wrong?

"Nobody speaks for France," exclaimed brusquely, and then on: "Nobody, and yet the most has come. It is high time to tell United States that it is wrong, we are neither militarists nor imperialists, that the French people in the entire confidence of their free people of America."

He was asked as to whether he would speak of the war. M. Clemenceau replied:

"You above all to recall this truth, that the war's aim was peace and that all allies would remain peace what they were in war, world would not struggle against much misery, so many difficulties."

"To Americans and a little of England. Also I will talk of the peace to be made clear once and all that this treaty deprives the many of all present for a war, reversion."

To Speak Simply and American.

"All that I have to say to Americans I will say simply and American. Simply, but not in a country of simple and straightforward things. Ambiguously, but the Americans are our great friends."

The Paris press is still holding with comment on Clemenceau's visit. Organs of both extreme and extreme left unite in bitter denunciation; the more moderate are strongly favorable.

The Royalist Action Française, which unblushingly supported Clemenceau's ministry from 1917 to 1924, shows an evidently embarrassed attitude. While praising the "great Frenchman," "the French standard-bearer," "the representative Frenchman," "that French nature," etc., it criticizes the Government of both France and America.

"The very form of government, the two 'colonies,' is wrong. Their conservatism is difficult.

It is similarly, though with different up. The whole American government is but party strife and competition. Ours is perhaps mobile; thanks to the number of liberal abstainers and the absence of high finance."

View of Royalist Gaulois.

The Royalist Gaulois welcomes former Premier's trip as a reprisal against the Stinnes-Lubbers reprisal agreement, saying:

"Here we have—at the hour—many good Frenchmen who are not only the French-German economic rapprochement—such as that of strengthening the franc at a time when it is our not in a position to do so."

The Socialists, Journal du Peuple, attacks M. Clemenceau, saying he is only England's tool.

"With a perseverance which has made him the most popular French Leader," it says, "Clemenceau betrays himself about France. It enables him to serve British interests. It has often happened that he to help the latter he has been forced."

Post-Signs Radio Agreement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Post-Dispatch and New York World Publishing Company, Inc., have agreed to exchange news services with the Post-Dispatch and the World.

Post-Dispatch officers will accept news from the Post-Dispatch and the World, and the Post-Dispatch will accept news from the Post-Dispatch and the World.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Post-Dispatch and New York World Publishing Company, Inc., have agreed to exchange news services with the Post-Dispatch and the World.

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Again Wednesday and Thursday—Your Choice of

Any of These 3 Suites

\$225 Bedroom Suite....

\$232.50 5-Piece Living-Room Suite.....

\$225 Dining-Room Suite.

\$145

As Illustrated Above

\$145

\$1.50 Weekly Pays for It

As Illustrated in Circle

\$145

\$1.50 Weekly Pays for It

As Illustrated at Right

\$145

\$1.50 Weekly Pays for It

WE ARE NOT CONNECTED
WITH ANY OTHER STORES BEARING OUR NAME

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Liberal
Credit
Terms
Extended

PART TWO.

CLEMENCEAU TO
SPEAK SIMPLY AND
AMICABLY IN U.S.DIGESTIBILITY OF
FOODS NOW TESTED
WITH GLASS JARGovernment Experts Develop
Artificial Stomach That Imitates
Work of Human Organ.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Experts of the Department of Agriculture have developed an "artificial stomach" to test the digestibility of foods. A glass jar is used instead of the human stomach.

Former Premier Says He Is
Coming to America to Say
French Are Neither Militar-
ists Nor Imperialists.CALLS 'AMERICANS
THEIR GREAT FRIENDSPlans to Deliver Four Lectures—Has Been Asked for
His Opinion and Will Give
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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
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mer some details of his contemplated
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intends, he says, to leave about Nov.
1 and plan to deliver four lectures."After the food has been acted
upon by the pepsin and hydrochloric
acid, it is treated with trypsin and a
dilute alkali solution, nearly as
powerful as the digestive juices
found in the small intestine. This
second process tells the investigator
what the probable digestive action on
any particular food will be in the
intestine."The Department experts assert that
the "artificial stomach" will tell if
one protein is more digestible than
another and whether it is more di-
gestible when cooked or raw.

"Will Tell U. S. It Is Wrong."

"Nobody speaks for France," he
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"Nobody, and yet the moment
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revenge."

To Speak Simply and Amicably.

"All that I have to say to the
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which wholeheartedly supported Clem-
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with stickers reading "Welcome
Thirty-fifth; hop and ride."The International Wheat Show,
which opens in Wichita Sept. 26, has
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program. It is said, which will
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The small man, on the other

STATE PRIMARY
SYSTEM ASSAILED
AT CONVENTIONConstitution Commission on
Elections Advocates Return to
Old Method of Selecting
State Candidates.PRESENT LAW SAID
TO BAR POOR MAN
Primary Method Said to Give
Opportunity for "Working
Under Cover" in Controlling
Nominations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12.—A
constitutional convention late yester-
day began consideration of the pro-
posal to restore the convention system
of nominating candidates for all
State offices. The Commission on
Election and Suffrage in its report
recommended that nominations for
State offices be made by convention,
while the manner of nominating can-
didates for county and city offices
was left optional with the Legis-
lature.E. N. Meador of Cassville and
George H. Williams of St. Louis
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Tenth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, to tolerate injustice and corruption, always fight the enemies of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Skills for League.

In your issue of Sept. 7, 1922, you published the attitude of some of the delegates to the Democratic State convention toward ex-President Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations, as indicated by their replies to your circular of Aug. 22, 1922, in which you asked them two questions: (1) "Will you, in the Democratic State convention, support a platform plank specifically endorsing the League of Nations?" (2) "Will you, in the Democratic State convention, support the two administrations of Woodrow Wilson?" You published an answer to the first question, but failed to publish it to the second. I think that it was unfair to publish one answer without publishing the other.

Two years ago I supported, both with my vote and with my influence, the candidates who were in favor of the League of Nations. In the primary election of 1922 I supported a candidate for United States Senator who had publicly asserted himself to be in favor of the league. I am still in favor of the league, and if the opportunity ever arises when I think it would be expedient, I will again both by my vote and by my personal influence, support the league. However, it seems to me unwise at the present time to support a platform in which the League of Nations is mentioned.

The primary election of 1922 clearly indicates that a great majority of the people of Missouri do not want to enter into the League of Nations as now constituted. For these reasons I answered the first question in the negative. My answer to the second question was in the affirmative. I will vote for a plank which specifically endorses the two administrations of Woodrow Wilson. I think a convention composed of Democrats could not do less. To me, Woodrow Wilson is the foremost American citizen. His record as a President of the United States will always stand as one of the greatest administrations in our country.

I shall appreciate your giving this letter the same publicity you gave my answer to your circular.

Very truly yours,

W. A. BROOKSHIRE.

Candidate for State Senator, Twenty-

sixth District.

A Cosily Injunction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A free American citizen, I want to protest against the United States Attorney-General's injunction. The Attorney-General swore in over 5000 deputy United States Marshals. The salary of a deputy is \$9 a day. Every State in the Union has State guards, in case of trouble, and the Federal Government has national guards. Then, why has the Attorney-General sworn in 5000 deputies? The local deputies in every district of the country were able to serve the legal matter without the aid of the 5000 or over deputies. Talk about wasting the taxpayers' money. Who ever was so much wasting since the world war. Mr. Daugherty should be impeached. Every railroad company was able to protect its property with its own guards, and if that was not sufficient, then the State would have assisted the railroads. If it wasn't for Mr. Daugherty's foolish move, the strike would have been settled long ago.

HARRY LEVINE.

G. A. R.'s Organization. I noticed an article in your paper a few days ago which indicates that the G. A. R. was first instituted in Indiana. I am, by Benjamin F. Stephenson of Indianapolis.

The facts are as follows: During the Civil War and at its close, we Republicans had a society known as the Union League. It was not a secret society, so all our doings became publicly known to our foes, the Copperheads, and we realized that we needed a secret band to oppose the K. K. K., which was becoming very strong in opposing the Union. B. F. Stephenson of Bloomington, Ill., had been advocating for some time the formation of the returned Federal soldiers into a secret society to be known as the "Grand Army of the Republic."

He tried to organize it in Bloomington, but met with a decided failure. He then tried Springfield, with no better success. He then came to Decatur, where he interested Barney Hamsher, the editor of the Republican newspaper, who vigorously advocated the plan and called a meeting of the Union League to consider it.

The league almost unanimously favored it and appointed a committee to prepare articles of incorporation and confer with Mr. Stephenson on a ritual, which was approved and ordered printed by Mr. Stephenson. "Camp No. 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic" (The name Camp was later changed to Post.)

He here in Decatur organized G. A. R., which in a few years grew into a membership of hundreds of thousands and accomplished much good in assisting the Government in again securing peace and harmony throughout the country.

I consider it a great honor that I was the second editor initiated in the G. A. R.

WILTON A. LAPHAM.

A DEMOCRATIC RETREAT.

The ignoring of the League of Nations by the Democratic platform convention which meets in Excelsior Springs today is foreshadowed in the expressions of opinion obtained from delegates and committeemen who will control the convention. It is intimated that there will be a compromise on the endorsement of the Wilson administration, accompanied by an endorsement of all other Democratic administrations from Jefferson down, to wash out any significance that may be attached to the endorsement of the Wilson administration. It will be a perfidious, formal and traditional act, signifying nothing.

If the convention ignores the League of Nations issue and fails to endorse the Democratic platform of 1920, it will mark the abandonment by the Missouri Democracy of a great cause—a cause vitally affecting the welfare of mankind and the progress of civilization—the support and advocacy of which reflected the highest credit upon the party. It was a cause involving the question of world peace and world prosperity, in which we are indissolubly bound, and the future of civilization—whether it shall go forward toward justice and liberty and peace or backward toward war and barbarism.

Referring to the League of Nations we are not bound to the precise form of the covenant adopted at Versailles. The Post-Dispatch has not been and is not now a hard and fast supporter of the Wilson League as originally framed. We urged him to accept reservations and have in mind a sound and workable covenant which will promote justice and peace between nations; which will establish international law, foster arbitration and insure co-operation of all the civilized nations against aggression. We are not for a victor's league but a league of all nations, victor and vanquished, who will join in reducing armaments and minimizing the chances of war by conference, mediation and arbitration.

We realize that the Democrats of the State face a difficult situation. The logic of Senator Reed's nomination is the repudiation of any sort of league of nations. All the arguments of expediency and vote-getting are marshaled on the side of repudiation. For this reason this year it is urged that the party must be unified and friction allayed, so principle must be sacrificed to political power and a great cause to the spoils of office.

These sordid arguments are softened by the plea that the League is not an issue this year, and that nothing the Democratic party can do will accomplish anything while the Republican party is in power. But when was a great cause not an issue until it was won? When can a party abandon its principles and its ideals and high purposes without sacrificing its soul and conscience? The time to fight for a good cause is not in prosperity, but in adversity. No great cause involving human welfare against selfish and partisan interests was ever won by abandoning it when conditions seemed adverse for immediate success. This policy puts party above country, above principle and above public welfare.

The League of Nations is not dead, but is passing through a critical period. We showed in our Sunday review of its record that it is alive and working. It is not what it ought to be, but it is proving what it might become with the participation of America and the admission of all civilized nations.

It is America that is threatened with death—the death of the spirit and of its ideals and noble aspirations. It is the soul of America that must be saved.

An excellent illustration of the view of the liberal statesmen of Europe concerning the necessity of the League and the necessity of persistent effort to perfect and strengthen it is found in the address of Hjalmar Branting, the Premier of Sweden, on the occasion of the receipt of the Nobel peace prize, which the Living Age reproduces. Mr. Branting quotes Nobel's will and a letter written to Bertha von Suttner outlining the purposes of his peace prize and expressing the conviction that a union of all nations could guarantee peace. He said:

It is remarkable how the fundamental ideas of Alfred Nobel recur in the Covenant of the League. He already quoted the words of his will specifying the need to bring about a brotherhood of nations: reduction of armaments and peace congresses. The general reduction of armaments is a known fact. In article VIII of the Covenant, though in guarded terms, and the annual meetings of the League's Assembly are official peace congresses, which are holding up the League's purposes to a degree that a quarter of a century ago most statesmen would have regarded as Utopian.

He said further:

Nobel's last remark, about an alliance of all the powers, seems to be a foreshadowing of an exhortation for us today not to weary in our efforts to make the existing League of Nations universal, that may truly fulfill its mission. The nation is so great in its living in, it will be able to remain outside a League that is thus becoming world-wide.

In conclusion he quotes these simple remarks of the

WITH BOTH FEET.
(From the New York World.)

late James Bryce, who was one of the foremost champions of peace, in advocacy of a league of peace as a necessary factor for the preservation of civilization:

The obstacles are not invincible. But in any case we must attack them, because they are after all much smaller than the dangers which threaten civilization to threaten civilization at present conditions persist. The world cannot be left where it is. If the nations do not try to destroy war, war will destroy them. A sort of muted silence on the part of all the states, war peace is absolutely necessary; and instead of retreating before the difficulties, we must recognize this necessity and press forward.

This is the hope of the world. If the Democratic party, under whose administration the war was won and the League of Nations was born, loses faith and courage, and sacrifices its splendid cause to cowardice and political expediency it will miss its greatest opportunity for service and forfeit public confidence and respect. Its present leaders will be discredited, but the cause will march on. Worthier hands will carry the banner of world peace to victory.

WHILE WASHINGTON FIDDLE.

A delegation headed by a United States Senator has appealed to President Harding to take steps to prevent the slaughter of a million noncombatant Christians in Asia Minor now left by the defeat of the Greek army at the mercy of the Turks. The present status in this region, says the appeal, has been brought about "only through the criminal indifference of the so-called Christian and civilized nations in Europe." In the face of this calamity, threatening the Christians of Asia Minor with total extermination, continues the statement, "the duty of our country is to follow her generous and noble traditions, and extend a helping hand to our brothers."

It is not to be expected, of course, that the United States would go to war with Turkey or with France or England to save the nonoffending Christians in Asia Minor. No such measure would be needed to keep the Turk, a member of the alliance which we fought in France, in check. There are other ways to influence the trend of European affairs, but they are not to be found in a feeble, groping, isolationist policy.

Great Britain and France, the pillars of the Entente, are on their tiptoes with anxiety to keep in the good graces of America. Each of them owes us a huge sum of money on which we have the right to foreclose at any moment, but which we do not hope to be able to collect soon if ever. American financiers believe we would do ourselves a favor to remit this debt to encourage continental rehabilitation and build up a vast new foreign trade. But there is no reason why, if we cancel this obligation, we should not require concessions which would advance world peace and serve humanity. The present situation in Asia Minor looks like an opportunity to save a million lives. What better evidence do we want of our trading power at the present juncture than Clemenceau's announced visit to the United States to plead the cause of France?

Yet, with the greatest power and advantage of any nation in the world, with an opportunity seldom if ever paralleled in history to strengthen the foundations of peace, set the war-shocked world economically on its feet, restore the prosperity of the nations, prevent further starvation and misery and save a million Christians from Turkish ferocity, our Government in Washington is upholding our "noble traditions" by a policy of negation, isolation and complete paralysis both of action and idea.

ABOLISHING THE LABOR BOARD.

Representative Hoch of Kansas has introduced a bill to abolish the Railroad Labor Board and set up in its stead what he calls a "disinterested tribunal."

Attention is directed in Washington dispatches to the fact that Mr. Hoch, as a member of the committee that framed the transportation act, was one of the creators of the Labor Board and his present bill, therefore, is an instance of a statesman disowning his legislative child.

It will hardly be claimed, though, that the Railroad Labor Board, as now constituted—the railroads, employees and the public all being represented—has failed because of its personnel. If the Labor Board has failed, it is not its failure due to the pleasing assumption that public opinion would give the force of law to its findings? Would a board differently constituted have any better success? And just what is meant by a "disinterested tribunal" anyway?

It seems probable that the transportation act will be amended, as the President has recommended and as experience suggests. But no amendment should be proposed unless it could be shown that its adoption would be likely to strengthen the law. The Hoch bill seems to be proposing a change without any promise of improvement.



ANOTHER VENTURE ON THE PATH OF GLORY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

THE HOMERIAD.

WHEN Homer smote his bloomin' lyre, Great Jove with his celestial fire Beamed unbelievers on the coco.

Achilles, having had his Mocha, Respondent in his bullhide sweater—

As we say, all to the roccoo—

Made Greece superb when times were better.

How proudly Ajax bore his bludgeon—

The Babe Ruth of another season!

How grudging Fate, that grim curmudgeon, The pooh could dispose to reason!

Forget of apathy or treason,

When Greece, more soulful then, more Attic,

Praise Jove, had neither filé nor fleas on,

And Homer was so damned ecstatic.

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Rules of the Road in Japan.

At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

When a passenger "of the foot" hove in sight, touch the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstinately passes, touch him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning "hi, hi!"

Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take flight again you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by.

Give space of the festive dog that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheelspokes.

Go soothly on the grease-mud, as there lurk the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save the collapse and tie-up.

Unique advertisement from Baldwin, Ill.:

They say a certain young lady in this town kneads bread with glycerin on. We

incident may be peculiar, but there are others. Now, we need bread with our shorts on. We

need bread with our pants on, and unless we

corral a few of the outstanding ac-

counts we have on our books we will need

bread without a damn thing on.

R. J. REDPATH.

.....

.....

PG: One of the first signs of autumn:

.....

Born for rent cheap, and coal sold by the tune.

.....

Sir: An intriguing invitation on Olive

street:

.....

Walk in and

.....

Walk 100 Per Cent.

.....

Back to subnormality, I call it.

CAUSAL SIGN STALKER.

.....

.....

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE
TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

ADMIRATION for the ability of some blind persons to take care of themselves, and curiosity as to the degree of blindness in the case of some persons who ask charity for this reason, are shown frequently in letters received by the What-Did-You-See department.

VISION PERCEPTION.

I saw a man with a sign reading "I am Blind." A lady passed him and stopped to deposit coins in his cup, and the man said, "Thank you, lady."

MISS TILLIE SIGOLFF,
1118 North Vandeventer avenue.

DRESSED DANGER.

I saw a blind woman selling peanuts, and as she wanted to cross the street, a man took her arm to lead her across. When they were in the middle of the street, an automobile turned the corner, and the blind woman pulled away from the man's arm.

J. M. MARTIN,
5565 Delmar boulevard.

OUR OWN CASHIER.

I saw two boys helping an elderly man, carrying a "Help the Blind" sign, to get across the street. When they reached the corner, the man sat down and played an instrument, while the boys collected money. When the boys returned, the man had a short distance away, took off his glasses and appeared to be counting his money. He gave each boy a nickel, put on his glasses and went away.

ALICE ALLEN,
4417 North Market street.

"MAW" WAS WISE.
Yesterday mother bought five bushels of peaches. Brother and I were to help peel them. Mother thought we had it fixed to get out of the job by having some chums call for us. Instead mother called the chums in and put them to work, too!

RICH MILLER,
5515 Idaho avenue.

READY HOUSEWIFE.

The gas man called recently at a West End home to read the meter. A few days later another came and said he was an inspector. The maid let him in the basement. The mistress, very excited, decided suddenly it couldn't be a real inspector, for one had been there but a few days before. The maid locked the basement door, while the mistress got a revolver, and only after the inspector had shoved his badge through a crack in the door would they let him out. He explained that an error of some kind had been made by the other inspector.

FRANK KILLOREN,
4120 Westminster pl.

PEOPLE READ 'EM.

I saw eleven passengers on the Bellefontaine car reading the "What Did You See Today?" column. I can verify this by two other persons who counted them with me.

MARJORIE BAILEY,
1822 Hebert street.

FLEAS THROWN IN.

I carrying a music roll, had a collision on a corner downtown with a man carrying a puppy. I dropped my roll and he dropped the puppy.

LADDIES LAGGED.

I saw the chauffeur of our fire department truck stop at the homes of

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I saw eleven passengers on the Bellefontaine car reading the "What Did You See Today?" column. I can verify this by two other persons who counted them with me.

MARJORIE BAILEY,
1822 Hebert street.

FLEAS THROWN IN.

I carrying a music roll, had a collision on a corner downtown with a man carrying a puppy. I dropped my roll and he dropped the puppy.

LADDIES LAGGED.

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Louis

Argentines Enter
Handicap Tourney
National Polo Champions
Give U. S. Quartets An-
other Chance.

Don't Get the Idea That This Western Women's Golf Tournament Is a Pink-Tee Affair

Everything's Wrong With Our Cardinals, Including Loss of 3 Regular Stars

In Addition, the Club Has Only One Catcher Able to Work; and Two Alternate Outfielders, Who Have Been Fit to Play Only Occasionally—Loss of McHenry the Biggest Blow.

By Herman Wecke.

While the collapse of the pitching staff has been the real reason for the downfall of the Cardinals this season—a year when a club with a good staff could have walked in with the National League pennant—there have been other causes. And after all the facts are taken into consideration, it's a wonder that the Rickettsmen are still above the .500 mark.

Probably no club in either major league has been harder hit by injuries this season than those same Cardinals. It has been rare occurrence this campaign when Ricky has been able to send his full forces into battle.

Some of the ills that have befallen the Cardinals this season can be summed up as follows:

Austin McHenry, a .300 batter, who last year drove in 100 runs, will be quartered in stable and, short distance from the field, in a hospital.

McHenry's Eyes Ailing.

McHenry at present is out with a peculiar ailment. He's in good condition, but there is something wrong with his eyes. He has been to numerous specialists in Ohio, but none seem to know the real cause for his trouble. The latest one thought his trouble was with his optic nerve.

With the death of "Picicles" Dillhoefer last spring, the team was left with only two catchers, Almuth and Charlie Mueller. Although Mueller has not helped any team, as records show, the right-handed hitting trio, used against southpaw pitchers, has been intact practically all year.

Lavan's Absence Hurts.

Then the failure of Lavan has hurt. Lavan may not be a .300 hitter, but he's a mighty dangerous man in the pinch. And when he's in condition there is no better fielder at shortstop than this same athlete. In the battles that Lavan has staged this year, he has been in the main, a hindrance.

With Lavan out, Hickey has been forced to use George Toporcer at short. Toporcer is a young man with nose too strong throwing arm, and by trade a second sacker. He has done his best, but because of his weak arm, he has been forced to play many bouncers on the bad hop and therefore has made many errors.

These are the handicaps that Ricky has been forced to overcome this year. It speaks well for the club that it has been able to stay above .500. And only the heaviest punch in the majors has made it possible.

Haines Back Pains Hit.

Then there is Jess Haines. This rightander is out with some sort of ailment, which affects his back. His arm is in shape, but he is unable to pitch because of pains in his back. His first time in eight years that he has been unable to work when called upon.

Rickey has had a bad season, but he has had a bad bruise in his hand and has been unable to work regularly.

No manager in captivity could have foreseen all these injuries to players.

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BATTING AVERAGES

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

R. H. T. H. SH. SB. Pet.

DETROIT .731 1457 .2009 .62 .205 .62 .309

BROWNS .765 1471 .2134 .62 .205 .62 .309

Cleveland .693 1383 .1882 .59 .173 .59 .294

Chicago .616 1290 .1729 .42 .163 .55 .270

Philadelphia .607 1196 .1766 .61 .187 .55 .266

Boston .541 1159 .1583 .36 .134 .55 .265

Washn .541 1159 .1583 .36 .134 .55 .265

TEAM FIELDING.

R. H. T. H. SH. SB. Pet.

SISLER, S. L. 129 104 129 229 7 47 .945

Cobb, Del. .120 84 186 248 7 47 .945

Speaker, T. 122 85 155 234 12 9 375

Hannay, Del. .122 85 155 234 12 9 375

Hause, Phil. .89 47 138 173 7 0 338

Browns, Phil. .121 76 163 219 6 9 338

Chicago, N. Y. 103 40 110 141 1 8 333

Fay, Phil. .120 76 163 219 6 9 333

Fay, Phil. .119 76 163 219 6 9 333

WILM. S. L. 124 109 167 235 35 23 326

Veach, Det. .124 107 167 234 7 9 325

Ruth, Bob. .106 44 117 176 10 9 325

Zachary, W. B. 28 20 24 9 0 325

Stepson, C. 78 43 66 167 2 3 325

SWEENEY, S. L. 122 104 167 235 35 23 326

Ruth, O. N. 122 104 167 235 35 23 326

Cobb, Del. .120 84 186 248 7 47 .945

Gandy, Wm. 78 34 91 125 3 3 327

Wood, Cleve. 131 69 145 215 6 9 326

Jacobs, N. Y. 120 117 167 231 6 9 325

Hooper, Chi. 134 102 168 241 10 14 317

J. Newell, C. 136 74 154 194 2 8 303

McGinn, C. 135 76 143 184 1 1 303

McGinn, N. Y. 121 7



CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Q stepped quickly into the room. At his entrance, Sophie's father looked up from a frightened contemplation of the girl, and Dr. Sales rose from a chair near the bed. Benton locked the door and placed himself against it.

Q moved to the foot of the bed and bent his eyes upon Sophie. He was white and scared.

"What happened?" he asked in a nervous whisper.

Dr. Sales was apologetic.

"You would probably have got away with it, my man," he said. "If there hadn't been a fire in the hotel. The curtains of Miss Benton's room just below this one caught fire. There was an alarm and your victim naturalized fearing that she would be burned to death was frightened out of her wits. She had managed to get rid of your ingenious gas and she screamed for help. After a while her people here located her cries and with the help of a fireman, broke down your door and found her in this terrible condition. Her wrists—as you see—" he lifted one of Sophie's hands—"are cut almost to the bone; her neck is raw where the rope burnt her. But of course the worst result of your brutal handling is to her nervous system, perhaps to her mind. We haven't been able to get a sane word out of her. We insist now, sir, upon a full accounting from you."

Q faltered to Sophie's side and bent over her. He was shaking from head to foot; all his splendid composure and aplomb had left him.

"—She's gone," he urged and put his hand beseechingly upon her.

She started up in his arms and eyes and shrieked out. "Don't let him hurt me!" He shrank back and was further propelled by the head waiter, who, darting round the bed, struck at him with two frenzied fists. Q threw up his head. He had a dazed look. But behind the brilliant pain and fright of his eyes, his brain was working coolly now and carefully. He mustn't, of course, betray Sophie's attempted indiscretion; he mustn't tell about the drummer. There was really no explanation he could give. She was in no condition to read Laurie's letter, nor could he trust any one of the three guardians of hers to read or to deliver it. As usual, he had only the old familiar weapon—silence. Holding back gently with one hand Sophie's infuriated father, and looking quickly from one to the other of the two men, he drawled out reasonably.

"I ain't blamin' you at all gentlemen. It's just the way I'd feel myself. I hav' sure made a fool of myself, maybe worse. I can only tell you that it ain't any of her doin's. It was a fool experiment of mine with nothin' had back of it—just plumb childlessness, but you don't want to hear that, naturally. So I ain't expectin' you to. You keep your hands off me, because I don't want a row, and tell the what you want me to do. Keep rememberin' that for the gal's sake, you'd better have a little excitement as possible. I couldn't feel badder 'n I do right now, if that helps your feelin' any, and I'll do anything you say."

"First," spluttered Benton, "you get out of my hotel and don't show your dirty face here again."

"I thought you'd sold your hotel, Mr. Benton."

"G—d—you! Don't talk back to me. Until the new owner takes possession I'm in charge here and—you walk out!"

"Yes, sir, and quite right, Next."

And he turned to Sophie's father.

The waiter, who was breathing short and hard. "—M—g—," he snuffed, "that's all I gotter say. Damaged." He pointed to the girl, lying quiet now under the effects of a narcotic. "You may of ruined my gal for life. You gotter pay."

"Yes, sir. That's fair, too. I'll pay. And now—do!"

Here his calmness frayed to something that was both hot and iron. He drew closer to Sophie. The big loose figure held its ground and answered softly.

"I'll see you outside, Kinwyddien. I believe it would be altogether unwise for you to leave Stuyvesant at once. Some version of this story is bound to get about the place. You see, the fireman helped to break down the door."

For the first time a fear of the consequences of this escapade to himself and to his own plans smote Q and flushed his whiteness.

"Sure. You'd see to it gettin' about in its best clothes, wouldn't you, doc?"

He glanced once at Sophie and went out into the hall, followed by Dr. Sales. They faced each other in the hallway.

"I shall certainly see that the story reaches the minds of any one here who might otherwise be inclined to admit you to their acquaintance, Mr. Kinwyddien." He passed; his hands sliding across his waistcoat; his small, spark-like eyes snapped. "As I once warned you, I have run two young men already out of Stuyvesant."

Q seemed not to have heard him. "The Sophie gal—will get all right," he faltered, and Dr. Sales, smiling faintly, turned the corner.

"It won't do any good, but I doubt if she ever gets back her poor discredited wife."

He leaned against the wall, his

hand over his eyes; his forehead slowly was covered with fine small beads of sweat. "O God, that ain't the truth, doc. I know you hate me like a rattle, but I want you please to let me off on that. It ain't the truth."

"As far as I know, it is the truth. Your methods are a bit too rough for us here in Stuyvesant."

"I ain't goin' to put my trust in you," said Q. He said it twice, like a prayer, a sort of litany. He felt for Laurie's letter in his pocket and then moved blindly toward the stairs.

"It is entirely owing to our consideration for the poor girl's good name, you understand, Kinwyddien, that we are allowing you freedom from physical restraint. I hope you understand that you are not to be allowed to remain any longer in this place." Suddenly he became venomous. "We've had enough of you."

"I better not quit, had I until we know how the Sophie gal gets on?"

"Perhaps not. If she dies—"

Silence. Q stood straight, like a soldier waiting for execution.

"You may be wanted for manslaughter. Hush!" — for lightning had passed through the tall, lissome figure—"they're bringing the girl out of your room. You will want to go back for your things."

The door of Room 90, in fact, had slowly opened, and between them, the head waiter and Benton carried Sophie along the hall. Dr. Sales and Q stood to see her pass, a peaceful, silent; broken figure.

CHAPTER XX.

SIGNS.

UMOR'S tongue quickly took up the tale. It hardly needed Dr. Sales' liberal assistance, so fast it spread through all the ranks of Stuyvesant society. Q, moving over the very night of Miss Stopper's arrival, was met at the door by a nervous, quickly breathing woman who brushed away at an imaginary crush. "No, no, Mr. Kinwyddien. Indeed I can't let out a room to you. I know I told you I had one and I'm real sorry, but it isn't possible. Not that I'm ready to think evil nor give any heed to scandal, but that when a story comes direct to you and—don't I always say that it couldn't be done—not in civilian society, calling on Miss Heloise Grimescombe at the same time and all. It's really too bad. It will bring Miss Selda's pride down to the dust and I'm not saying it won't be a wholesome lesson, but my business is to support the column of society. Mr. Kinwyddien, and kind and more about Sweetie and a pleasant visitor. I don't owe any obligations. Oh, I know you going like that without a word."

Q paused on the step and looked back at the excited little figure. The street lamp lighted it dimly from in front and the electric bulb in the hall more brilliantly from behind. It looked under the two lights a small, small body enough, resisting radiance. As Q looked, Sweetie bounced out of the house and ran between his legs, came back to rub against them and purr'd in an emphatic key. He picked it up and, smiling, handed it to its owner.

"I don't know rightly what I can say, Mrs. Stopper," he murmured, "except that I thank you for your care and tea parties."

"Then you can't explain—any of it? Perhaps I could take your story to Miss Grimescombe."

"No. But thank you kindly. I was a plumb fool, and I look like a plumb villain, and it can't be helped—not for the present. I'll pack my stuff elsewhere"—he hesitated—"or per-

haps I can leave it here and come back for it when I've located a good camping-ground."

"Why, Mr. Kinwyddien, I don't know what to say—people seem to there—as they say—actions speak louder than words and it might lead to inquiries or talk saying that I was reading a room to you."

"I'm sorry. Good-night to you, ma'am."

She came half-across her porch, fractionally brushing at the imaginary crush. "But I'll be the first to welcome you back if the clouds roll back, Mr. Kinwyddien," and doubtfully she added a "Good-by."

"Oh, it ain't good-bye," he said from the gate, which he had just reached. "It's just good-evening." and he went swiftly down the street.

It was 11 o'clock when he came to Mary Grimescombe's door. He was still carrying his bag and his shoes were dusty. The door stood open and Q, setting down his burden, stepped in and came to the threshold of the tiny sitting-room. Directly before him, blocking his path, loomed Dr. Sales.

"I might 'a' known," said Q, and turned to go.

Dr. Sales moved back across the room and disclosed Mary rising across her low chair beneath the lamp, and little Mr. Grimescombe peering above fitted finger-tips. Q saw the small, familiar room suddenly through a blur. He made out an instant later that Mary was standing in front of him, holding out her hand. He took it with a quick, wordless grasp.

Then Sales spoke.

"Mary! Mary!" he said, and cracked his tongue.

Mary turned from Q, keeping her hand upon his arm, and threw the concentrated brightness of her face upon Sales.

"You didn't really think papa and

Long Life and Living

By Winifred Black

HE'S old—oh, very old—83 or something—and he gets up very early every morning and splits the kindling for the fire, and when the lawn needs cutting he cuts it, and if there's an errand downtown, down to the little store he goes, and back again, and never dreams of sitting at home and being waited on because he is no longer young. Somebody heard about him the other day, and he was interviewed, and he said that the reason he keeps young so long was that he never wasted his breath talking.

I wish I could have seen the reporter's face when the honorable and ancient thus expressed himself. Can't you just see the funny, self-important, irritable old man—telling the world how not to live, and proud of it?

Ninety-eight, is it, my good sir? Well, tell us, what have you done with your 88 years? Have you spent them grubbing as a miser spends money?

Have you saved your energy and saved your love and saved your temper, and saved your money, and saved your time, and saved everything on earth—even your life?

Have you grubbed yourself, friends, hope, love, responsibility, faith, for fear they might cost you one of your precious years?

Have you burned your back on joy, turned a light heart and his brother, a merry laugh, outdoors, and turned the key on them, just because you are afraid they might cost you a dollar or so or a year or so?

Well, then, let me tell you, my ancient friend, you haven't lived 98 years at all if you haven't even lived 20 years—really.

How Roads to Life For?

You've just eked out a meager existence like a poor little starved mouse, creeping around the edge of the wall in the daylight, and gnawing

aimorously in the dark at night. What's life for—but to be lived?

Why be born at all if you're going to wrap your body and your mind and your heart—yes, and your very soul—in swaddling clothes, and keep them wrapped so forever?

I'd rather live 20 honest, good-hearted, courageous, laughing, crying, hoping, despairing, trusting and being deceived, falling and getting up again, tiring and failing, loving and losing years, and be done with it and die on my twenty-first birthday, than creep a mean, narrow, shallow-hearted, cold-blooded, grudging, suspicious, stingy path through the world and fool myself into thinking I was really living.

I know a man who never lets himself have anything. He says he's afraid he'll be disappointed. Still, he's a picnicker with him on the sunniest morning in the world, and he's always looking for clouds and predicting that it's a bad sign when the sun shines too early in the morning.

Ask him if he likes the path of the moon on the water and he'll look at you with a sour smile, trying to see what sort of trap you're laying for him.

Poor Philosophy.

Show him a rosebush, a bush with loveliness, and he'll find a green worm in the heart of one of the roses. And he thinks he's wise—poor thing, what a fool he is, spreading poison on his daily bread and drinking from his cup of life nothing but distrust and fear and cynical amusement at the expense of every hopeful heart.

I'd rather die at 20 with a dozen disappointments in my young heart than live to be 80 with such a disposition for company.

Save your breath and save your life—is that your motto? Dear friend Methusalem, somehow, it does not appeal to me in the least.

How Roads to Life For?

HEROINES of HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women.

BY MARK STUYVESANT

How Boudices Fought the Roman Empire for Britain

BODICEA was a British Queen who lived during the reign of the Emperor Nero, famed for her wickedness and cruelty. Mastering the Britons and asking them to follow her, Boudicea started forth to battle against the army of Nero. She believed that the yoke of Rome had been around her countrymen long enough and that not only would her daughters be saved, but that many other innocent victims would be released if the Britons struck.

Before Prasutagus died in 68 A.D. he willed his fortune to the Emperor Nero and to his two daughters, who were loved very dearly.

This was a dangerous time in the history of Iceni, and Prasutagus thought that in sharing his fortune with Nero he would insure the safety of his family.

Immediately after the death of King Prasutagus, Nero sent his officers to seize everything the King had left. When Boudicea protested against such unjust proceedings, orders were given that she was to be publicly whipped. Another order followed which demanded that she turn her daughters over to the mercy of Nero's soldiers.

Boudicea saved her daughters, although finally she was forced to give up her two daughters to the mercy of Nero's soldiers.

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Shortly afterward Boudicea died from poisoning. It is claimed by some that the poison was taken in an attempt at suicide. Others wonder if it could be true that a woman as brave as Boudicea would end her own life.

Boudicea determined that she would die before she would see her children subjected to such cruelty.

Mastering the Britons and asking them to follow her, Boudicea started forth to battle against the army of Nero. She believed that the yoke of Rome had been around her countrymen long enough and that not only would her daughters be saved, but that many other innocent victims would be released if the Britons struck.

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So out he came again and once more began to wander about restlessly. He was tempted to try to find that old house to which his brother and sisters were doing. He wondered if they were down on the Green Meadows hunting grasshoppers and Meadow Mice with their father and mother. He wondered if his mother would remember to bring him plenty of food.

My how hateful that Skunk smell was! He spent a long time cleaning his coat, and when he was through the smell was as strong as ever.

When he could think of nothing else to do he went back down into the house and tried to sleep again. That was of no use. He wasn't sleepy. Besides, it smelled worse down inside that house than it did outside.

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BLE-PAGE FOR WOMEN EN A ATLANTIC CITY :: ::



HERE are some of the minute styles that are to be seen at the Fall Fair in progress at Atlantic City. They are:

Left—A navy tricot dress with a side effect, met by a buckle that harmonizes in self-material.

Next—Another navy, embroidered in mustard color with dull blue beads.

Next—The latest from the designer's description.

Right—The long-sleeved dress in colors, and the gauntlet-like cuffs, are the interesting navy tricotine dress.

THE RHODE ISLAND OPTIMIST

The Home Kitchen

By JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

THE AUTHORITY ON HOME COOKING

Ways You May Repair Some Cookery "Disasters"

IT is astonishing how many things can happen, and do happen, to inexperienced cooks when they are just starting out on the road to culinary perfection. It also seems as if some days were more tragic than others and as if on the most perplexing days the need for extra eyes, hands and feet were a crying need.

Experience lessens our difficulties, but accidents continue to happen on occasion, even to experts, so it is a good idea to be prepared with a few remedies for the most frequent happenings.

The curdling of soup and lumping of gravies are very trying, but they are not hopeless. Instead of throwing away a curdled soup, strain it and add a fresh cupful of milk. If it happens to be a cream of tomato soup, which is often troublesome, beat it to the boiling point once more and then make a thickening of two tablespoonsful of corn starch, dissolving it in two tablespoonsful of cold milk, and stir this into the hot soup until it is thickened. It is wise to cook this in a double boiler.

The way to make this soup so that it will not curdle is to cook the tomato, onion, celery and seasoning until done, then strain them. Make a rather thin cream sauce and add a saltspoonful of soda to the milk. This prepares it for the addition of the hot strained tomato, which is next strained into hot fat and fry quickly.

Fried tomatoes and eggplant are uninviting if they are not in compact slices. To accomplish this, soak the eggplant, after slicing, in cold, salt water to make it firm and dip the slices, after drying, into a beaten egg, then in fine crumbs or cracker dust that has been seasoned. Drop them into hot fat and fry quickly.

Any dish made with milk which is allowed to scorch is a total waste, as the taste is offensive and nothing will eliminate it. For this reason, it is best to cook milk in a double boiler and pay strict attention to it until the dish is completed.

CALIFORNIA CHILI CHIPS

DELICIOUS for salads, sandwiches, picnics, etc. Large tomatoes, green peppers, onions, etc. Cut into small pieces and mix with a little oil and vinegar.

Old Judge Laundry Soap

Starts the Day off Right

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Stop their pain in one minute

—by removing the cause!

Just put on one of Dr. Scholl's protective, soother Zino-pads. So easy, yet hurting stops in one minute; healing comes immediately. The only treatment of its kind.

250 pads are thin, unobtrusive, waterproof and absorbent. Get a box today. At your druggist's or the dealer's. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of Dr. Scholl's Foot Care Products, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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SPORT SALAD

by L. C. Davis

THE WAY OF THE FAN.

"WHY do the patrons hoot Ty Cobb?"

Said Root-on-Parade.

"It's characteristic of the mob."

The Center Fielder said.

"They seem to have it in for Ty."

Said Root-on-Parade.

"He is a scintillating guy."

The Center Fielder said.

"And for any brilliant player they proceed to make it warm. So when Ty makes his appearance it's the signal for a storm. If Sisler were to come here in a foreign uniform, They would do the same to him tomorrow morning."

QUOTE SO.

See where Ken Williams is in the piano business. Kenny is said to be an expert on the player-piano.

RESERVATIONS.

EAR Mr. Quinn.

We hope you win

The cherished side of pork.

In case you fail,

Just please remail.

My letter to New York.

SPEAKING OF SACKS.

George Sisler may be the peer of them all on the initial sack, but when it comes to playing the mall bag Bob Quinn will probably break all records for chances accepted.

Many fans registered their letters so they wouldn't have to register a kick afterwards.

Children Jubilant as Flames Consume School.

While the school holds out to burn, to studies they will not return.

Jim Reed says that the Democratic platform convention begins to look like it would be "an old-fashioned Democratic harmony meeting." Quite so. A brick in every hand.

"Sack of Sugar With \$300 in Bills Stolen."

A sweet roll, we calls it.

See where the fans in New York, where they have double the seating capacity that they have here, broke down the gates Sunday. Demonstrating that it happens in the best regulated cities.

A RUBBER PLANT.

Until someone invents a rubber

METROPOLITAN MOVIES — By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE REAL POINT OF THE JOKE.

Two American performers, filling vaudeville engagements in London, took lodgings together in a house on a side street back of Covent Garden. Late at night, following the first day of their joint tenancy, they left the theater in company and, having had a bite and a drink at a chophouse, set out foot for the new diggings. One of the pair undertook to show the way. The trouble was, though, that for the life of him he couldn't recall the name of the street where the house stood nor the number of the house itself. For nearly an hour they wandered through deserted byways seeking their destination. Finally they happened upon a street which wore a familiar look. And, sure enough, half way down the block stood the house where they were quartered.

With glad cries of relief the tired pair hurried to it. Here a fresh difficulty arose. They had no latch keys. Coming away that afternoon neither had thought to ask his landlady for a key. However, the second man figured he could pick the lock. He worked at it vainly for another half-hour, while his companion fidgeted about. Finally, in disgust and despair, he gave it up as a bad job, and the two of them went to a hotel, where they spent the remainder of the night.

Now comes the point of the story: The man who could not remember the name of the street nor the number of the house was Barron, the Memory Wizard. The man who could not master the lock was Houdini, the Handcuff King.

(Copyright, 1922.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
SEPTEMBER 12, 1922.

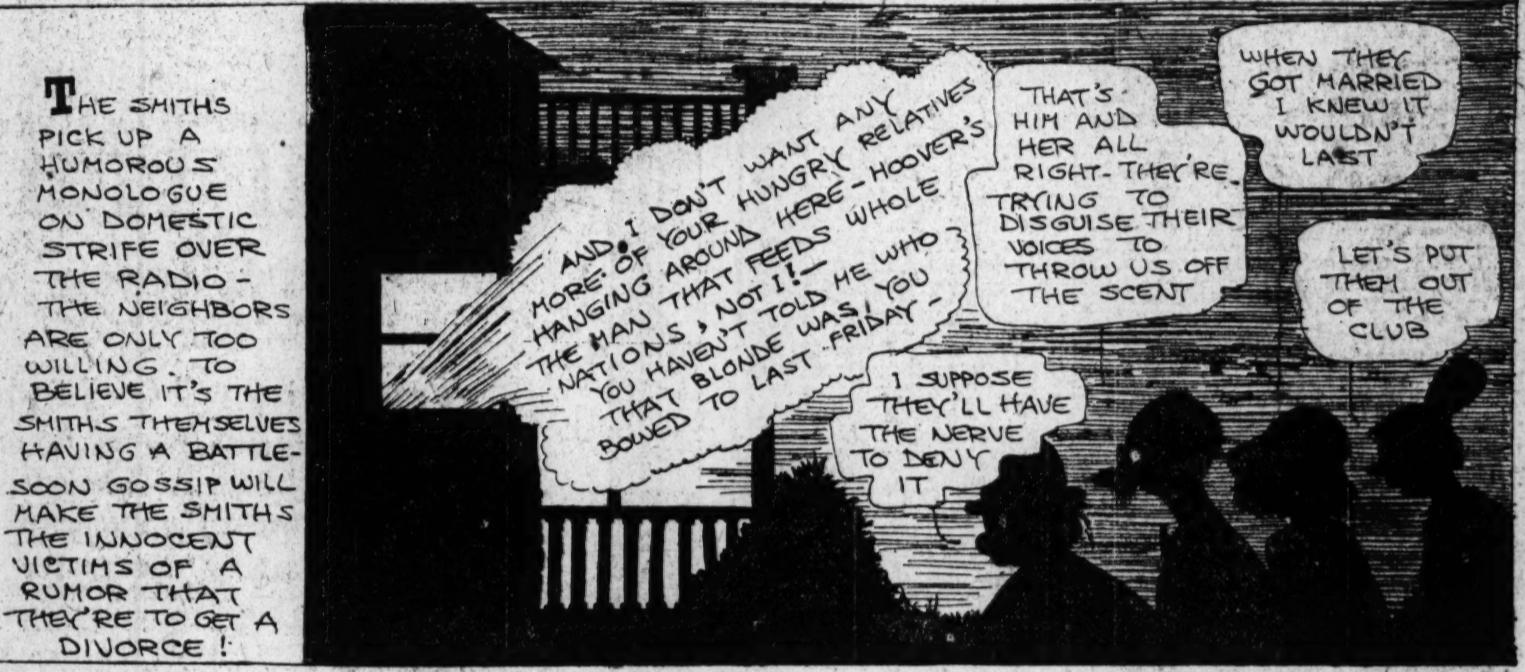
MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW OUTWITS MUTT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—THAT'S NO COMPLIMENT TO EITHER—By O. JACOBSSON

(Copyright, 1922.)



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)

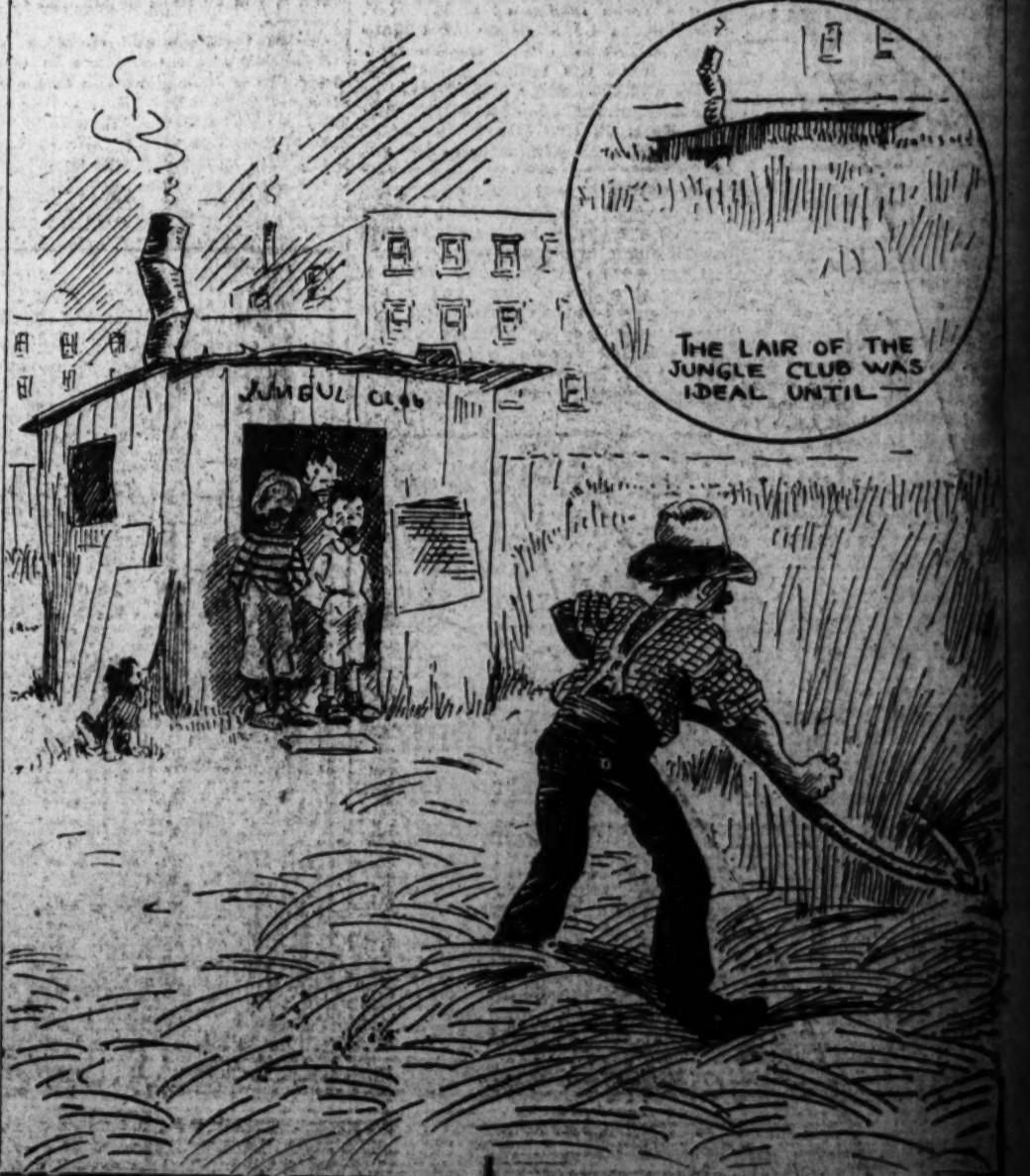
THAT STUBBORN LITTLE JONES BOY ESCAPED OUT THE WINDOW ON TO THE ROOF IN ORDER TO AVOID THE CASTOR OIL BUT HIS DAD WENT RIGHT OUT AFTER HIM.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)

THE LAIR OF THE JUNGLE CLUB WAS IDEAL UNTIL—



TO ENTER HOME IN
With your offer to s
trade, board, let,
POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' ONE B

VOL. 75. NO. 8.

PROSP
3 MEN HO
AT HOLLIS
IN AUTO

Leon J. Clippard, State
aminer, and Two
Persons, One the Wi
a Bank Officer, Lock
Vault by One of the
bers.

BASKET OF LIBERTY
BONDS OVERLOO
Men Start Toward Miss
Arkansas State Line
Obtaining the Mon
Loss Covered by I
ance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLISTER, Mo., Sept. 12.—Three men held up the Bank of
Hollister at 10:45 a. m. today.
Leon J. Clippard, State Bank L
lair, was at work checking the
counts of the bank, and escaped
\$2500. They started for the
Missouri-Arkansas State line in an
automobile after locking Clippard
two others in the bank vault.

The robbers overlocked a
thousand dollars' worth of Li
pounds which were lying loose
basket on the counter in the b
case where Clippard was work
One of the men entered the
and ordered Clippard to hold
hands, and two other persons
the bank at the time, Cashier
William Stafford and Mrs. C. W. M
wife of a bank officer, were in
the rear of the bank. A man
stood on guard over them
the first man gathered up \$25
currency, gold and silver. The
man remained in the bank.

Clippard and the other two w
were locked in the bank vault.
sons entering the bank a few min
later were attracted by noises
the vault, but were unable to u
the vault door. At this junct
W. Moore, husband of Mrs. M
arrived in Hollister on a train
Springfield. He went to the b
and unlocked the door, 18 min
after the three persons had bee
prisoned.

The loss to the bank, which is
valued at \$10,000, is covered by
insurance.

IMPROVEMENT INDICATED
IN MRS. HARDING'S CONDI
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—
and appearances indicate as
improvement in Mrs. Harding's
dition can reasonably be ex
ed a bulletin issued by the W
House shortly after 9 o'clock to
said.

The bulletin follows: "Mrs. H
condition, 8 a. m.: Temperature,
pulse, 88; respiration, 20; respiratio
had a quite comfortable n
sleeping longer, with less inter
tion. Swelling slowly subsiding.
and appearances indicate as
improvement as can reasonably
expected."

The bulletin issued at 7:30
night said that "unless unfor
necessities arise, all consulta
will be the immediate crisis of
case has been passed." Dr. Ch
Mays, who was called in con
sultation on the surgical aspects of
case, departed for home yester
Dr. Carl W. Sawyer will re
home Friday.

KRUPPS ISSUE THEIR OWN MO
By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Krupps
German munition makers w
shops now are producing imple
of peace, have shown how inde
the largest German indust
can be of the government.
able to get sufficient paper m
the Reichsbank to meet its
concern, really a little w
is issuing its own pr
and paying wages with
notes, redeemable at
bank offices, now are circu
throughout the circ
district.

The City Circulation